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TEEK ARMENIAN RELIEF IN U.S.

Lord Cecil Roberts Thinks It Best Nation to Approach Mustapha Kemal, Nationalist Leader

BIG "LOAN" NEEDED

Necessary to Organize an Adequate Military Expedition

Geneval Nov. 26.—(By the Associated Press) — That the United States nandate for Armenia, is the opinion Link Robert Cecil, who is acting as ne of South Africa's delegates to the League of Nations assembly, as exprosed in the American newspaper correspondence tonight.

The United States, he added, probably would have more influence with Mustapha Kemel (the Turkish Nationalst leader, who is conducting a campaign against the Armenians) than any other nation. Lord Robert said \$15,566,660 would supply the necessary military assistance to put Armenia on

Suggestions Are Lacking.

a good deal could be done to save Armenia with the exnediture of that amount. We have appealed to many states and organizations, but so far we have had nothing but suggestions. "I think the United States would be

the best country to solve the Armeninasmuch as that country would have the most influence with Mustapha Kemel, Twenty-million dollars would enable us to organize a military expedition necessary to establish Armenian independence. The money could be regarded as a loan to repaid if the Armenian economic position were established."

While refusing to name the number of troops necessary. Lord Roberts stated it would be quite easy to obtain a relunteer force composed of Armenians and the Nationalists of neighboring states.

"The Armenian question." he expisined, "revolves itself largely into whether there is any government or people in the world caring enough about Armenia to furnish the necessary money for the work."

The South African delegate avoided the question of a possible revision of the Turkish treaty as a means for serving Armenia. He believed that subject was being taken up by the as-

Expects Beneficial Results.

After declaring that the work of the essembly had been extraordinarily successful. Lord Robert continued:

"No one foresaw that the assembly would become a corporate body with al fire in it. The assembly, above all. has a genuine belief in its own utilities and regards itself, and rightly so, as a supreme international authority so far as such authority can exist.

symptom is that the assembly is taking things your man are the symptom in the symptom is that the assembly is taking things your man are the symptom in things your man are the symptom in the sympto ing things very seriously."

Lord Robert expressed the hope He indicated that the assembly would man lates, saying:

"Mandates must be in effect, trust and mandatory should not be changed unless the trust falls."

Single Power More Overthrown.

Recess by the British member, de-dump still exists there. tided finally to give control in the permandates commission to nonmandatory powers. This commission. the mandatour states.

ing. They obtained a reconsideration salvaged. of the question, but again were out-

Honoria Pusymedon, Argentine delfertire by committee No. 2 of all there up on the floor of the assembly for gas. * Testination providing for election of all members of the council by the as-

TROOPS TO PATROL **COAL STRIKE ZONE**

Situation Beyond Power of West Virginia to Control, Governor Cornwall Declares

Charlestown, W. Va., Nov. 26. Governor John J. Cornwall announced here tonight that he had asked the jovernment to send federal troops nto the Mingo county, West Virginia, coal strike zone and added that as soon as the soldie's took charge Reported Discrimination Between Twenty Million Dollars Would Be as soon as the soldie's took charge he would ask President Wilson to declare martial law.

Federal troops controlled the Mingo region for some time, but were withdrawn about six weeks ago, when the situation quieted down. Since that number of persons have been shot and recognized by the federal government of them indefinitely," the correspond- today, the Army and Naty football number of persons have been shot and recognized by the federal government and would be the best nation to accept the killed and gangs of unidentified men, on June 30, according to the annual contains. have attacked coal properties.

The state government is totally unable to cope with the situation in lie today. They were Arkansas, Dela-Mingo county, the Governor said. "I ware, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Mashope with all my heart," he added, sachusetts, Montana, Nabraska, Ne-"that martial law will be declared im- rada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, mediately after an investigation has North Dakota, South Dakota and West Fireann and the Republican army, park in which the game will been made, but I am totally unable to Virginia. venture an opinion upon what eventual military action will be."

Chillicothe, O., Nov. 26. - A pro- the report said, against an authorizvisional battalion of 400 picked men ed strength of 106,200, great difficulties fantry regiments were prepared to recruits during the year. General Carleave Camp Sherman early tomorrow for Williamson, W. Va., where the ward military affairs as among inif have been advised by very good troops will be used for strike duty in fluences against which reorganization military opinion." he declared, "that the Mingo county coal mine district of the guard was proceeding. Discon-The detachment is equipped for an indefinite period of service.

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP press.

New York, Nov. 26. - Benny Leon ard, the world's champion lightweight, successiully defended his title and won the \$2,500 diamond beit, emblematic of the title of the championship, which was presented to him the Armenian state which sould be by Tex Rickard, when he scored a technical knockout over Jee Welling of Chicago, in the fourteenth round of what was to have been a 15-round unjust discrimination existed generbout at Madison Square Garden tonight. Leonard did not show the effectiveness 🟊 his punches until the thirteenth round, when he sent Welling down three times. Welling going through the ropes on two of these occasions and was very grossy going

> to his corner. Leonard Jeense'i over anxious to finish his task at the opening of the 14th and signly battered his opponent the result that in June more than 5,to the floor with left and right for a count of nine, Welling showing remarkable agmeness tottered to his feet and the Lampion missed a right upper cut, but the fereree decided organized as home forces during the

MILLIONAIRE PISTOL VICTIM

dienn National Committeem From Oklahoma in Strange Affair With Girl.

Ardmore, Okla., Nov. 26. - John L Hamon, Republican National comthing of great value. It will accept the mitteeman from Oklahima, and retaing of great value. It will accept the puted to have become a millionaire in international court of justice: will the oil business, died in a hospital pass on the admission of new members and. I hope, it will take a large bers and, I hope, it will take a large death, according to statements by and generous view on that subject. Frank L. Keten, his business mana-

that there would be one woman memOkla. Monday night, charging her troduce his proposal at the coming Central News from Nemagh. Tipper ber of each delegation, but said this with assault with intent to kill in con-was not possible for the first session, nection with the wounding of Hamon. The resolution wou Another information filed by the

EXPLOSION NEAR MILAN

dous explosion occurred this atternoon be due from this country because of TO TOMB OF LATE ROOSEVELT Brown. Head Linesman—Carl Martempt to lower the world's aviation at Vergato, near Milan. Several per-Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 25 .- (By sons were killed or injured and great our invasion of Russian territory," the Associated Press). — The difficulty property damage resulted. The ex- and to congratulate the Russian peoof any single power or influence dom- plosion is attributed to the extracting ple for having overthrown a despotic

GOVERNMENT BARGE SINKS.

Rochester, Nov. 26. - A governwill be composed of representatives of ment owned concrete barge sank in fre not-mandatory powers and four of the barge canal four miles west of for of the council. The decision has cause of the sinking has not been as-

ed in a decision of Federal Judges quilty of malpractice. emendinents to the covenant of the Ward. Hough and Mayer to charge League. He said also that he would consumers \$1.10 a thousand cubic feet,

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The interior were destroyed, college since 1884.

CITE JEALOUSY IN GUARD LIFE

Differences Between Home Troops and Overseas Men Blamed for Recruiting Difficulties

SOME OTHER CAUSES

Regular Army and State Organizations Also Had Effect

Washington, Nov. 26. - Fourteen report of Major General Jess Carter, chief of the Militia bureau, made pub-

The recognized units of the guard had a total strength of 56,100 officers and men at the end of the fiscal year. ter noted general public antipathy totent with the National Guard service. he added, had been fostered by "tales of unfair treatment during the war LEONARD WINS DIAMOND BELT spread by men with grievances, many of which found their way into public

Such complaints, General Carter said, could not be substantiated upon investigation.

"There is conclusive proof," he continned, "that National Guard officers were not as a class discriminated agáinst by regular officers. Individual cases of injustice had been cited by members of congress and of the National Guard to make it appear that ally. As a general rule National Guard officers were treated with more consideration than were regular officers under the same conditions.

"The hostility generated by these complaints has nearly disappeared, but undoubtedly it has done much to retard reorganization.

have been gradually overcome with lin. 760 new men were obtained, the report said.

Jealousies between National Guard units returned from overseas and those that Welling had received sufficient war have arisen, the report said, the punishment and stepped in between latter wishing to continue as guard the men, although Welling and his troops and retain possession of the seconds protested that he was able to armories. Steps to remedy this situation are being taken. General Carter

PROVIDES RENEWAL OF RUSSIAN TRADE

Bill "Advising" President to Take Steps to That End

and will review the present international form the "accidental distinguishment of trade relations with Rusters or munitions. Sin is provided for in a resolution protection. Not the least encouraging was cleaning last Sunday night."

Washington, Nov. 26.— Re-esizo—crown or munitions. Ishment of trade relations with Rusters or munitions. Sin is provided for in a resolution protection. The move was found to the least encouraging was cleaning last Sunday night."

Vided by Senator France, Republican, speeches made by sin is provided for in a resolution pro-vided by Senator France, Republican, speeches made by the Londonderr Russell Brown, county attorney of of Maryland, under which the Presi-representative at last wek's trade-Carter county, filed an information dent would be "advised" to take steps congress. against Miss Clara Smith of Ringling, to that end. The Senator plans to in-

method of arranging credits, to enter

GETS \$24,485 FOR BURNS

the decision has a council. The decision has expense of the similar has not been seen as the feet seen as the feet seen as the council. The decision has expense of the similar has not been seen. premie court here today in her suit Roosevelt family were present. *** AUTOISTS DEATHS ACCIDENTAL railroad brotherhords with headquar- aviation hospital at Cooperstown Guident Tell Brussels meet- but it was said that half of it can be whose treatment she charged she was AUTOISTS DEATHS ACCIDENTAL. Table bere appropried today.

CHARLES A. HAWLEY DIES.

Sereca Falls, Nov. 25.—Charles A. Ha ley, L. L. D., dean of the Seneca Troy, Nov. 26. — Fire of unascer- state constitutional conventions, ref- he may see the effect of making he- are tonight guarding the foundry of twheat.

SINN FEIN FOUNDER **PLACED IN ARREST**

Two Sinn Fein Members of Parliament Are Taken Into Custody With Arthur Griffith

Dublin, Nov. 26 .- (By The Associatel Press).-Authoritative information was given The Associated Press this evening that the arrests today of Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, and John McNeill and E. J. Duggan. Sinn Fein members of parliament, and Secretary of the Navy Daniels and many before the foint legislative comothers, were the prejude to a contemplated roundup of a number of well know men either actually or beheved to be connected with the Irish Repubican movement.

been formulated against Mr. Griffith both the soldiers and middles was or Professor McNeill, but that their comparatively light, consisting of sigarrest had been decided on for the nal drills, kicking and catching work reason that "documents recently dis- to familiarize the players with the covered show a link between the Dail lights and shadows of the baseball that the Pail Fireann had been col-staged. lecting funds for Republicans known to be engaged in the murder campaign and it seemed inconceivable that the Dail Fireann was not aware that many and army captains and coaches they were voting money for the pur-It was added that "we possess am

unn members."

attempts to raise money for war-It is announced officially that the

police are finding arms and explosives in streets all over Dublin, apparently thrown by people from their windows in fear of their premises being raided.

Surprise to London

London, Nov. 25 .- Arthur Griffith's errest in Dublin, it is stated, came as a great súrprise to Premier Lloyd George and the Irish office. It is even declared that it brought forth some adverse criticism from the premier and from those in the inner circles of No. 10 Downing street, the premier's official residence.

been issued here, it is said. Higher entire 60 minutes of the game. efficials have considered him one of the strongest moderating influences in the Sinn Fein organization and no evidence to the contrary, reports say, Causes which retarded recruiting have been forwarded them from Dub-

> Outrages Again Increasing. Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 26 .- A state nent issued at Dublin Castle today says that the week ending November 20, which was comparatively calm, the number of serious outrages falling to the lowest on record during the past six months, was succeeded by the com-

statement, 38 persons met with violent emy cheering squads. The probable leath and 79 were wounded or in-lineup follows:

Strikers Seek Reinstatement.

Belfast, Ireland, Nov. 26 .- The Lon Senator France, Republican, Brafts donderry employes of the Lough Swil lly railway at Doneyal have decided to seek reinstatement. This will be the first breaking away from the Irish railway men, who decided some time Washington, Nov. 26. - Re-estab- 250 not to carry armed forces of the

London, Nov. 26 .-- A dispatch to th The resolution would further ad- ary, Ireland, says Dennis Carey wa vise the President to "instruct" the taken by uniformed men from hi Take no change in the duration of county attorney charged Miss Smith state department to raise the embar- lodgings into the street today, where and Hamon with a statutory offense. go against the shipment of goods to several bullets were fired into his body Russia, consider and advise as to best Carey is reported to be in a hospital in a dying condition.

Oyster Bay, Nov. 26.-Fiften hunmains the League of Nations was of charges from airplane bombs, government, and to express a desire dred Boy Scouts, under the leadership demonstrated today when the council. There was a shell factory at Vergato to co-operate with them in their ef- of National Scout Commissioner Danof that body, in spite of determined during the war and an ammunition forts to "establish institutions which liel Carter Beard, today marched to the morial pligrimage. The boys, who were from New York city and its en-

White Plains, Nov. 25.—Damages of stery, each Scott placing a chrysin-Induces a result of bushels of wheat valued at \$33,001, \$21,455 were awarded Mrs. Sarah An-theraum on the ground near the Brussel's sest the Brussel's sest there are several a united request to the hour. More than 12,000 bushels not be more sented of all begins at the Brussel's sest there are several a united request to the hour. More than 12,000 bushels not be more sented of all begins at the Brussel's sest there are several a united request to the hour. More than 12,000 bushels not be more sented of all begins at the Brussel's sest there are several a united request to the hour. More than 12,000 bushels not be more sented of all bushels not be begins at the Brussel's sest there are several a united request to the hour.

Dr. Friedman admitted the burns cates of accidental death were issued that to boards numbering one, two PROHIBITION RAID NETS were due to the X-ray, but maintain- from the coroner's office here today in and three, which existed during the spendway. It was stated that no in-160 these learner iquest was considered necessary.

WOULD WATCH BEQUESTS.

MIDDIES CHOICE OVER ARMY

Metropolis Everywhere Shows Evidence of Record Crowds to See Today's Battle OFFICIALS ARRIVE

Secretary of War Baker Reached New York Last Night

New York, Nov. 26, - After a The official who made the statement lation for their annual game

the rival service squads practiced at separate hours and did mittee that he received \$25,060 for not meet upon the fleid, both the expressed satisfaction with the gridiron, their only adverse comment beple powers to judge all the Dail Fire- he heavy as the result of recent rains. Couch Folwell of the Navy, the investigation in the alleged build- had received no instructions to halt The officials said that two instances and Major Charles Daly, the Army ing trust, and Peter Standmuller, in- the investigation and that it-was still had been reported as late as today of coach, reported their respective players and first substitutes to be in excellent condition for the game.

French All Around Star.

Though the Navy eleven ruled a slight favorite in the wagering, being quoted to win at odds of 11 to 10, it is generally conceded that the two teams appear to be more evenly matched this season than in some years. The Army possesses an all around star in French, who, from his backfield position, has scored more touchdowns, goals and fleid geals than any other player on the West Point team. While the Navy cannot offer a similar individual performer, the eleven is a well balanced, fast, aggressive combination, capable of playing hard football throughout the

The hotel section of the city began to show evidence of the arrival of out-of-town spectators for the game early in the day, and by nightfall Navy and Army uniforms were common in most of the leading hotels and estaurants, while theatre boxes were in demand for the various parties which planned to celebrate the contest in advance of the actual play.

High Officials Arrive.

Among the early arrivals from official government circles of Washington were Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and his family, and Secretary of mencement of a week of "tragic event- War Baker, and party. Special trains fuiness" without parallel in the his- will bring the great majority of nonory of Ireland since the rebellion of resident speciators during the forenoon hours of tomorrow, including the In the space of 48 hours, says the entire Annapolis and West Point acad-

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Milan, Italy, Nov. 26. — A tremenupon negotiations concerning any exupon negotiat shall. Harvard.

ALL BROTHERHOODS JOIN

Representatives of Each Will Be Present at Conference at Chicago Announced for Monday.

rorming each across the second Pour" railroad transportation brother. American built Vertille Packard gir. of the Charges that it was "right" that marched through the town to the cem-Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.—Certific ters here, announced today.

New York, Nov. 26. — Nine gas ed Mrs. Antowill was unusually sensit, the cases of Guston Cherrolet and Ed., and three, which existed during the companies of New York city, which tire to the rays and that this condition die O'Donnell automobile and race designation of the railways last Notember souths parameters to the rays and that this condition die O'Donnell automobile and race the rays are the rays and that this condition die O'Donnell automobile and race the rays are the rays and that this condition die O'Donnell automobile and race the rays are the rays and that this condition die O'Donnell automobile and race the rays are the ray Sy that the Argentine delegation last November sought permission to caused her suffering. The court descrives, and Lyzii Jolls a mechanician tween the railroad and the men. The Will privest to the assembly the re-increase their rates today were allow-joided that the physician had been killed in resterday's 200-mile cham-railways object to the restablishment Rilled in resterday's 200-mile ename. Tallways object to the reestablishment to valued at ricre than \$160,000 tise the reseport of United States Schooling race from the Los Angeles and these laurule

GUARD TROY FOUNDRY.

anerican army intelligence servin one of the storenouses of the East- of his daughter here today, aged ab tware, long mentined with the strike of General day. Included in the solizine were like headquarters announced tonightice who, it has been reported, is comern division of the state highway despears. He was a graduate of Hamilton in Waterford. The rear of iton college and the Albany law school, ed \$150,000 with a New York to be used as started at Erie, Pa., several months \$13 cases and 35 barrais of the storehouse and the woodwork of the has been a true of Hamilton company of New York to be used as started at Erie, Pa., several months \$13 cases and 35 barrais of the storehouse and the woodwork of the has been a true of Hamilton company of New York to be used as

JURORS ARE PICKED FOR BACKER TRIAL

Indictment Against Defendant Re sulted From Testimony in "Building Trust" Case

New York, Nev. 26. - Selection of jurers occupied the entre court so sion at the opening today of the trial of George S. Backer, millionaire build er and real estaté eperator, charges with perfury in connection with testi mittee, investigating the alleged "building trust." Five jurges were accepted.

Talesmen were asked by limer; Buckner, special assistant district atned, and it is intended to hold a lot short workout at the Polo grounds torney, to bear in mind that the trad was for testifying falsely and not for livered's bareau of investmentan, testebribery. While the defendant's countquestioned prospective jurous as to said he believed no charge had yet Saturday afternoon. The practice of whether they had any "prejudice" against the men who paid a representative of a labor union money to him- and Tucker K. Sands obtained from dle a strike. In case of such projudice, the Downey Ship Building corporathey inquired whether it would extend to a man seeking to prevent less to a property of which he owned a share. The indictment against Backer resuited from testimony before the com-

> use in preventing a strike and later "New York, Nov. 26. - Robert P. ing that the turf appeared to be a tri- Brindell, president of the Building "was the victim of attempted black-Trades council and a central figure in mail." Mechan testified, however, he

> > dicted Wednesday on charges of tx- open tortion, today pleaded not guilty when arraigned. extended for making necessary motions or amending their

pleas until November 30. announced that a new extraordinary grand jury would be empaneled next week to take over the matter of in- lace Downing. vestigating alleged graft evidence "unearthed" by the joint legislative com-

While Brindell and Standmuller selected for the trial of George Back- subject. er, millionaire builder and real estate man figuring prominently in the "building trust" probe, charged with said, took place about June 1, this perjury.

In the meantime counsel for the Builders' Supply bureau, of which the contracting firm of John A. McCarthy, husiness partner of Charles F. Murphy. Tammany hall leader, is a member. endeavored to have the supreme court Appealing to Justice Hotchkiss

Martin Conboy, bureau counsel, asked the court to vacate the committee's subpoena of the books, on the grounds that the subpoena would violate the civil rights of the members of the bureau, which is a voluntary association of 14 member firms and not a corporation

Justice Hotchkiss called for brief on both sides of the question.

MOSLEY WILL TRY FOR SPEED RECORD and told him of the reflection on Mr. Boiling's character and standing.

Cup, Has Further Ambitions

Minocia, Nov. 26. — The Pulitzer agronautical trophy won here yesterday by Lieutenant C. C. Mosley, piloting an American made Verville Packard army plane was awarded today to the zero club of Southern California, which he represented in the event.

The victory in the Deliavilland class.

speed record. He announced he would! try tomorrow, if conditions permitted. 1

ed with interest the outcome of the gation, we had gone for enough." Pulltzer air races, which took place at He also said he had talked with Gli-Mitchel field. L. L. on Thanksgiving len and that he also gathered from day. Lieut. C. C. Mosler, of the U. S. Gillen that the investigation had gone Cleveland, C., Nov. 26.—All 16 of air service, who recently returned af- far enough—that Bolling was straight. the recognized labor organizations, in- ter participating in the Gordon-Ben- Michael agreed with Chairman imp motor trucks and touring cars.

CAUSED BY USE OF X-RAY. Forming eight alreast the Scouts stead of only the chief of the "Big net air race in Flance, piloted an Walsh that in view of the seriousness boards of adjustment, officers of the Lieut, Mosley was a potient at the

were seized in a prohibition raid here after A. P. Fall of New Mexico. raday in the establishment of Louis L and J. J. Altern. on already under \$00.-Trey, Nev. 26 - State police and who bond and cited to show cause Glens Falls. Nov. 25.—In order that deputy sheriffs from Alberty of only why their lies use should not be re- weg and Thomas Mechan, who escap

BOLLING CASE NOT THOROUGH

PRICE THREE CENTS

Meehan Admits Alleged Division of Money Paid for "Favorable Contract'' Was Scout

EXPLAINS FAILURE

Belief That Bolling Was Victim of "Attempted Blackmail" Caused Inquiry to Lapse

New York, Nov. 26,-3-dah T. Meean, deputy chief of the Smydows filed before the Walsh committee to iday that charges of all-ged division of money by R. W. Bolling, President Wilson's brother-in-law, Laster Sales just of New York for a "favorable contract," were not "thoroughly investigated" by the board. Sister is a former secretary of the board, and Sands a former Washington bank of-

He explained the department's failare to go deeper into the charges as due to his opinion that Mr. Bolling. new treasurer of the Shipping board,

Meelan Tells of Inquiry.

Meshan had testified previously, but he was recalled by the committee atter Sands had repeated his allegation During the proceedings the court that Bolling and Sisler were involved in the division of the money, the proceeds of notes given to him by Wal-The extent of his bureau's inquiry,

Mechan testified, was to talk to Bolinvestigating the "building ling, Admiral Benson, Martin Gillen, special assistant to former Chairman Payne; and to ascertain if the departrere pleading, the first juror was ment of justice had investigated the

The investigation in so far as the shipping board men went into it, he

Mechan added that his opinion that the charges were without foundation was to a certain extent, induced by the "reputation of the men from whom he believed the charges emanated.' He admitted he did not examine Payne's books and that he did not go tee from impounding the bureau's to the Downey Shipbuilding corporation to ascertain why it would be necessary for them to pay \$40,000 to secure a contract when they had previously been awarded one by the board for a much larger sum.

"Nothing to It," Said Tweedle.

Chairman Waish asked bini if he knew of a single investigation that the Shipping board made prior to 1926, and Meehan replied that he did

Mechan said his first knowledge of the charge came to him in January, 1920, when he was at Philadeiphia. He went to Washington and saw Alonzo Tweedle, comptroller of the board,

"I was informed by Mr. Tweedle." the witness aid, "that it had been in-Former Patient at Aviation Hos-vestigated, and that he, Tweedle, was pital, Cooperstown, Winner of satisfied there was nothing to it." He then said he went to Boiling and Boiling readily agreed that his private books should be examined, which Meehan did. He said he saw no an-

The victory in the Deliaviland class, as he stated, that Bolling, to his mind, was an attempted victim of blackmail on the part of Sands. He added he did not wish to spread the reports was given Lieutenant Carl Eliason. further, which he was satisfied were further waiting from early morning groundless by earrying it along as a for favorable weather, Lieutenant Mo-- government investigation." He ex-

Also Talked With Gillen.

"I felt, he said, "that in view of the Friends in this vicinity have watch- character of the men under investi-

SUSPEND MEXICAN CONSUL.

Bouglas, Aria, Nov. 26.-F. Alfenso Pesquerral brother of Roberto Pesquerra, confidential agent of the Mexican government at Washington, has LIOUORS WORTH \$165,000 heen suspended as Mexican consul at Emuglas, because he refused to ac-New York, Nov. 28. - Wines and copt an order from Mexico City to

TWO BREAY FROM ERIE JAIL New York, Nov. 25.-William Mar

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SIX STAR RANCH ACROSS THE YEARS



THE-VALLEY OF THE GIANTS, by Peter B. Kyns is a novel of the California forests and the reader finishes this story with a sense of having lived with big met and women in a big country.

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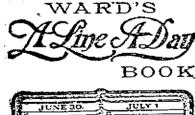
For Futher-Literary Digest or Satur-ac, Evening Post. For Mother-Good Housekeeping, Harp-Woman's Home Companion, Pictorial.
For Son-National Geographic, National

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Saturday Book Column WHAT IS THE MATTER GRAIN QUOTATIONS WITH THAT CHILD? SUFFER SHARP CUT

Listless Their Blood May Be Weak

PEPTO-MANGAN

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Tablet Form—Both the Same in Medicinal Quality

Sea-bilds results show simest at once steel manufacturers adopted lower in brighter eyes, obseming sheeks, a sprightly step, and the whole system made prices.

Find the property of the property in the prices of London was firmer than the prices. Mangan is obtainable in figuid redicinal qualities.
There is but one genuine Pepto-Mangan and rates to most other foreign entitle that the "Gode's." Ask your druggist tries. Greece again excepted, were variously on the package. If it is not there, the indicate of the package of the package. Shippings, oils, steels and coppers

STILL THE RUMORS PERSIST.

D. and Trolley by D., L. & W. Co.

awanna and Western Railroad comten and the Ulster and Delaware. lutely no information is forthcoming dry specialties. rom any authoritative source, says the Otsego Farmer of the Week.

If the transfer should by any chance this time in the fall the end of the line between Richfield Springs and Herkimer would be closed and trains perated on the Richfield branch. Pernake it possible to eliminate the terific expense which the trolley road low must carry in its annual battle with the snow storms, carrying pasengers to Utica instead of Herkimer. Combined with the Ulster and Deltware, the system would cover an exensive and rich agricultural territory The people along both lines would loubiless receive the news of such a ransfer with pleasure, for surely there are few companies other than the Lackawanna better equipped financlasty or otherwise to put the electric Lackaanna asked permission of the refrigerator, firsts to finest, 579 60. Interstate Commerce commission to

Meat prices dropped like Ford cars. Fore Quarter Beef, per lb. 10c @ 24 12-Plate Beef, per lb. 10c Stew Beef, per lb. 15 and 20c Scribner's, Century, Home Journal, Hamburg, per lb. 20c Cash prices at Todd's market, 44 Main

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When Children Grow Pale and Trading on Market as Whole Presents No Material Afterations From Previous Session

material alterations in its salient as ects from previous sessions, the Sold by Druggists in Liquid and week's price movements being exremely irregular when not actually

When your child loses color, acts and paper, developments and advices over the condition are quickly.

If the condition is not a deposited the holiday recess were again of a first merely due to their board, give tharacter to inspire extreme caution. If the combition is not a deep-scated because but merely due to poor blood, give Pepto-Mangan, Unde's Pepto-Mangan is fest the toute for pule, thin children whose blood meeds rehalding, it is a pleasant issuince, simple combination of exactly the ingredients that increase and enrich the most influential of the independent bound.

Exchange on London was firmer, the improvement coinciding with the bettablet form, whichever proves must con-nient. Both forms possess identical ter showing of the Bank of England,

Shippings, oils, steels and coppers vere the most vulnerable issues, their reactions of one to five points keeping pace with reduced business, lower prices and reduction of output, espealso associated some of today's seiling Rumors of the purchase-proposed with the closing out of former bull

Crucible Steel, Atlantic, Gulf and pany of the Southern New York sys- Mexican Petrolcum reflected constant pressure with International Paper, which have been current since a cer- Virginia, Carolina Chemical and sevtain official or officials relative of the cral of the cheaper rails. Neutraliz-Lackawanna visited Richfield Springs ing features were restricted to several in his private car last summer, con- of the investment rails, notably coalinue in spite of the fact that abso-ers, also American Woolen and Sun-

Call loans for the day and into the ix percent and an enlarged volume of ake place, it is likely that from about business in acceptances and mercantile loans werk reported at the lower quotations.

Although the new issue of Canadia: Northern bonds were quickly taken, caps the northern end of the line the general bond market was dult and might be abandoned altogether al- heavy, especially for Liberty issues. though such an event is unlikely. In the second 4 is losing one point and any event, such an arrangement would the fourth 4% a large fraction. Old: U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

New York Produce.

Butter - Weak: receipts. 4.146 ubs; - creamery, higher than extras, 60 14 (61; exiras (92 score), 60; firsts (88 to 91 score), 47@57; state, dairy, good to prime, 48@ 55; packing stock, current make. No. 2, 29,

Eggs-Steady; receipts, 6,770 cases; resh gathered, extra firsts, \$3@85; do, firsts. 76@81: state. Penna. and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 95@1.08; do, browns, extras. 99@93; do, gathered browns and class condition. Some time ago the mixed colors, firsts to extras, 77 % \$8;

Cheese -- Steady: receipts. 1.897 boxes: state, whole milk, flats, held, mpitalize its surplus for the purpose specials, 27% 29; do, average run, 24% @2614; state, whole milk, flats, fresh, specials, 25 @ 26; do, average run, 23 %

Rye-Easy; No. 2 western. \$1.6814. (reight, 22: by express, 23@26; fowls, 18@25: old roosters, 20? turkers, 45; dressed, irregular; western broilers, fresh, 34 @41; western chickens, fresh, 32 241: fowls, 25 941; roosters, 25 @ 27; turkeys, 45 Ø 55.

Cattle - Receipts, 1,930; irregular;

Caives - Receipts. 2.470; irregular: veals, 11 9 18; culls, \$9 \$10; fed calves, \$5.50 9 8: grassers, \$5 % 6: yearlings, \$4 % 4.50; westerns, \$4.59 & 19.

Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 6.859; nigher, sheep (ewes). \$3@5.25; mixed sheep, \$6 @ 6,50; choice wethers, \$7.-25; culls. \$2.50@3; yearlings. \$8% 8.50; lambs, \$9.50 @ 12.25; culls, \$8 @

Hogs - Receipts, 6.356; lower at \$11; roughs. \$9.

Chicago Grain.

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
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| WHEAT | | | | |
| Fec. | 15631 | 157 - | 152 | 153 |
| Mar. | 150% | 151 4 | 147 | 145% |
| ORN- | | | | |
| Dec. | 6012 | 65 6 | 6,02, | 6478 |
| May . | . U 3 | 721 | 79% | 713 |
| OATS- | | , | | |
| Dec. | 4075 | 4450 | 437, | 44=; |
| May . | 4574 | 48 2 | 17-2 | 45 % |
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Funeral of Frederick Alien.

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neth, of Oneonta Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Japanese Sale at High School 2 Deand Mrs. D. C. Pashley and family of it is a nublic massing and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Clark of it is a nublic massing and Inurers, Nov. 26.—The Japanese lard's were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Milthis and the High school was a lard and daughters, Mrs. Hattie Platt, this and the neighboring communities Cross meeting at Portlandville Monsevers socially and mancially. The Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Millard, Mrs. May are invited. Everybody come! see of merchandise amounted to Wellman and Mrs. Fred Warner; at F. M. Hand's, Mrs. Mary Newell, Mr. Due to the fact that people are de- and Mrs. F. M. Newell, and Mildred Short of a second opportunity to pur- and Emily Newell; at W. H. Widger's, spent the week-end with Helen Mor- doing the work.

Rena Dorder of Onford was home at the foreral of Frederick Allen, for Thanksgiving. -B. C. Everson of At the LATEST PROM FRANKLIN. |27 North Franklin to Lavern Alger Un Get. 1 . student from Hartwick Chicago called on his cousin, Mrs. W. THE LATEST PROM FRANKLIN. |27 North Franklin to Lavern Alger ated. Those present E Wart, Tuesday. - Mr. and Mrs.

A RESIDENT OF MT. VISION.

Mt. Vision, Nov. 26. - Belle Northbreece and Charles Ainch v. West.

William Ogden has returned from Cloudy Tementoric and Francisco and Hunting, Long Island, where she had. Mrs. Asa G. Strong has closed her level, Level Hallock and Mrs. Car. rup. daughter of the late Morgan and Hunting, Long Island, where she had. Mrs. Asa G. Strong has closed her erd, Levist manock and 5115. Car- vor. Charlotte (Parshall) Northrup, and been called on account of the illness Franklin home and will spend the winwife of Charles Beckley of this place, of her daughter, Miss Marion Ogden, ter in Schenectady and becomes. died at 19 o'clock Thursday morning fat the hospital in Binghamton, of improved in health. - Mrs. Helen among those who entertained which she had been a patient for about Griswold has gone to Mrs. Ellen Shaw's Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. George three months. The body was brought for the winter. — Elias Hopkins and Arthur D. Smith Dies Thanksgiving Neith, who had as their guests Mr. from Binghamton this morning by Miss Mary Esther Powers of Oneonta and Mrs. C. A. Keith and son, Ken- Mr. Beckley and the funeral, which will be private, will be held Saturday Their future home will be in Franklin. afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late _ Mrs. Leonard Welty and little of this village, died at 2 o'clock

woman, a member of the Methodist Episcopal church for 30 years and for also a member of the Eastern Star. a loving wife, kind always to those ill or in affliction, and so long as health' nermitted active in the work of the eroy has sold the Arthur Rose farm church. She is survived by her husband and by one brother, George E. Northrup, of New York city.

Many friends will sympathize with the family in its deep affliction.

MILFORD CENTER NEWS.

Farm Bureau and Home Economics Hold Joint Meeting December 2. Milford Center, Nov. 25. - There will be a joint meeting of the Farm bureau and Home Economics at the Eaptist church Thurrday evening, De-

cember 2. There will be a community ris. - Homer Preston of Ilion was sing led by Mrs. R. H. tanScoik, fol-home over Sunday, - Lyle Bliss, who anal meeting and an important one. Florence LaMont of Coblectill was a

lowed by addresses by Miss VanCleef has been ill the past week with tonand R. H. VanScoik. This is the an-silitis, is slowly recovering. - Miss as there is business to be transacted, guest of Mrs. Clark W. Morris last Every member is urged o attend, and week. — Mr. and Mrs. Jesoph Clark who is interested in the welfare of .- Many from here attended the Red is spending the week in Cobleskill .--H. J. Ferguson has his building wired Miss Gladys Murphy of Cobleskill for electricity, F. E. Teel of Milford

ESTEEMED SIDNEY MAN

Sidney, Nov. 26.-Arthur D. Smith,

for many years an esteemed resident

will be in the Prospect Hill cemetery

Mr. Smith was born 55 years ago in

the town of Laurens and was a son of

vived by his wife and by one daughter,

Mrs. R. F. VanHorne of this village,

Bainbridge.

also by one brother, Emmett Smith, of

The deceased had for many years

een a member of the Methodist Epis-

copal church and for a long time pre-

rious to his death superintendent of

the Sunday school. He was also a

member of the official board, treasurer

of the tithers' association, superin-

tendent of the Sidney Camp grounds

and a member of the order of Odd

Fellows and of the Woodmen of the

World. He was an employe of the O.

& W. freight house at the time of his

THANKSGIVING AT HOBART.

Numerous Dinner Parties Enhance the

Pleasures of Holiday.

ner parties were held on Thanksgiv-

ing day. O. B. Foote entertained his

family at the New Hobart, Mr. and urs. E. T. VanBuren entertained Mrs. Wilkins and family, Mr. Wilkins being

it a dinner party with his nine brothrs and sisters at his mother's home in

iornell; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowan

ntertained the Cowan family, and

It, and Mrs. Harold Wright entertain-

4- Mr. Delvin and Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

Town Team Beats Hobart. There was a large attendance at the

asketbali game between the High

hool and the town team. The latter

Also From Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Budd are visit-

loagland has returned from Oneonta.

nere she underwent an operation for

he removal of tonsils, and is making

good recovery at her home on Main

he day Thursday at her home near

HAPPENINGS IN TREADWELL.

Treadwell, Nov. 26. — Mrs. Wesley

Mrs. George Hotaling. - Mrs. Alfred

Prime has been sick this last week.

Robert Taggert is also sick. — Arthur Dunshee and family have moved to

a farm near Sidney Center. — Thanksgiving services were held in the Meth-

odist Episcopal church Thursday even-

ing. - Mrs. Isabelle Archibald is en-

tertaining relatives from Bovina Cen-

ter. — Beryl White of Deini spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Mel-

vin Howe. — Misses Mina Stockman and Marjorie Green will spend a part of their vacation in Otego. - Mrs. Ce-

lestia Hurck, who was quite lowly

last week, is somewhat improved. —

The Davidson family spent Thanks-

giving with Mrs. Esther Davidson. -

Mrs. Lewis Cooper was a Delhi visitor

"THE GIRL IN THE LIMOUSINE."

Sensational Farce Hit at Onconta The-

atre Tuesday Evening, Dec. 2. A. H. Woods, the theatrical produc-

two authors. Wilson Collison, who was co-author of "Up in Mable's Room,"

and Avery Hopwood, author of The

play which enjoyed a success in New York for eight months, and was a sen-

sational hit in Boston and Chicago.

The farceurs which A. H. Woods has relected to make the fun are Harlan

Briggs, Thomas J. Evans, Dan Malloy,

Daniel Stevens, Jane Iden, Mary Diehl. Helen St. Leger, Viola Scott and oth-

Milch cows for sale; gentle; good

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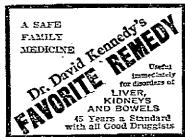
can by a score of 21 to 16.

g relatives in Lingston

Hobart, Nov. 26 .- A number of din-

DELAWARE COUNTY

Franklin, Nov. 25. - Mrs. A. S. ber first. Consideration: \$4,500 for



Douglas and Miss Douglass have closi the place and eight cows. - The aned their Franklin home and will spend nual chicken pie supper given by the the winter in Middletown and New ladies of the Congregational church York.-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eveland was a decided success, socially and Allen of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Charles Beckley Expires Thurs. and Mr. and Mrs. George Eveland financially, — O. A. Shaw and George day in Binghamton—Funeral Today. Spent Thanksgiving in Cooperstown, Pomeroy recently returned from the with Prof. and Mrs. Multer. - Mrs. Adironducks. Many friends were gen-William Ogden has returned from erously remembered with ventson. who returned home with her much were married Wednesday, Nov. 17. Thanksgiving morning at his home, home. Interment will be in the Mt. daughter of Ozone Park, L. I., are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert street. Death was caused by Mrs. Beckley was 54 years of age James Miller. - Union Thanksgiving pieuro-pneumonia, complicated with and a native of Hartwick Seminary, services were held in the Methodist heart trouble. He had been ill for She was a most estimable and worthy church Thursday. Rev. A. H. Lind- about ten days. The funeral will be say of the Congregational church de- held Saturday at his late home. The livered the sermon. — Mr. and Mrs. services will be conducted by his pasmany years sang in its choir, She was David Signor are in New York for lor, Rev. A. D. Finch, and interment several weeks. - Mr. and Mrs. Ira She was a kind friend and neighbor. Goodenough are visiting relatives in Worcester. - F. W. Prentice is visiting at F. D. Hubbell's. -- Waiter Pom- Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith. He is sur-



You Can Be Free from Pain as I Am, if You Do as I Did. Harrington, Me.- I suffered with



such a bearing-down feeling that I could not stand on my feet. I also had other distressing symp-foms. At times I had to give up work. I tried a number of reme dies, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound did me more good

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pur value) 100,000,60
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and Thefit Stamps outually owned 450.55

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payable curities, other than U.S. bonds (not including stocks), owned and un-

pleaged trust and other notes of corporations issued for not less than one year nor more than three years' time

three years time

Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U.S.
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in the same city of town as reporting bank(other than above)
Total of above \$100,000.0.
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the demption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from b. S. Treasurer... Interest carned but not collected, approximate, on notes and bills re-mirable not nost due.

LIABILITIES.

Camital Stock paid in ... reet.—Miss Blanche Gregory spent Undivided profits, \$42-he day Thursday at her home near 49.11; less current ex-Healt; less correct expenses, interest, and dares paid, \$24,201.09 .
Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned (sproresimate).
Circusting Notes out-

Smith of Rosiyn, L. L. it spending a standing standing few days with her parents, Mr. and Certified checks outstand-Total of above, \$1.741.16. Smith spent Thanks' ingrt Newburg bemand Deposits (Other William Stringer and family went to their nevly purchased farm near windsor on Monday. — Mrs. A. H. Windsor on Monday. — Mrs. A. H. Individual deposits sub-individual deposits sub-individua

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*Of the total loans and discounts shown here, the amount on which interest and house was elected at rates in excess of hoose permitted by law then Jija, Rev. ing manager who believes in keeping

the public laughing, will present his successful farce. The Girl in the Lim-ousine. The Oneonta theatre the above statement is true to the best of our Thursday. December 2, for an en-my knowledge and belief. MARCUS C. HENSTREET, Cashier. cagement of one performance. The

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REMEMBER-CHILDREN ADMITTED.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Katherine MacDonald, "The American Beauty," will be seen in her latest picture, "The Beauty Market," at this theatre Monday and Tuesday. Miss MacDonald was brought to the attention of photoplay fans by her work in "The Woman Thou Gavest Me." She was last seen here in her sensational success, "The Thunderbolt." The 👩 current picture is declared to be her greatest work thus far.

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CITY AND THE PUBLIC MARKET. The public market in this city has no doubt be continued as long as bridge, Pro., 122. Clark's plurality, 5,weather canditions admit of out-door 389. marketing. In early October it was a new thing in Oneonta, where in general householders had depended upon John Seitz, 171. Bloomfield's plurality, Rose of South Kortright, as beyond the stores and regular markets; and 5.780. farmers and vegetable and fruit growers had otherwise depended on trade solicited from house to house, which at one hand for honsewives to get the habit of patronizing an open-air public market, and on the other for those themselves from such a method of seil- fey, Farm Labor, 71. Wood's plurality, are as follows:

How much longer the market will go on is of course uncertain. The Mills, 5,757; John J. Lyons, 10,817; weather man, as above suggested, witt Charles W. Noonan, 114; Irene B. Tayhave something to say about it; and lor, 620; May Phalor, 12; William H. more, perhaps, will depend on how the Auyer, 78. Lyon's plurality, 5,960.

market was established, not primarily 5,161. to afford a place for farmers to sell residents of the city to buy vegetables, resilents of the city to buy vegetables, fruits, dairy products and the like fresh from the farms and at a figure | \$2. Marshall's plurality, 5,189. which should at least eliminate a fraction of the cost. The latter is an important factor, and on It depends the successful continuance of the market. It will not pay the housekeeper to 70. Newton's plurality, 5,191. adopt the "cash and carry" plan necessary in any public market if no financial benefit is to come out of " And as regards the market to the present time, there is no question that, while nearly all venders have put a reasonable figure on their goods, this has in occasional instances not been the case, the prices asked being as high or even higher than those of regalar dealers, who to the cost of maintaining a market every day in the year add the further burden of delivery.

In order to equalize this matter it has been suggested that a bulletin Jr., 9,150; Jacob Panken, 33; Ella A. nearly new, Monday, November 29, should be set up opposite the market Boole, 2,187; Harry Carlson, 12; Rose at 17 Cedar street grounds, with the price thereon of all Schneiderman, 53. Wadsworth's plurstaple farm products suc. as are like- ality, 3,240. ly to be offered. Up to this figure every person may 50 who offers his goods Leary, D., 5,792: Julian Smith, R. and for sale. This is the maximum. He may sell as much lower as he pleases, as the supply and demand, or his personal interests warrant, but not above. on penalty of being excluded from the

This is, of course, merely one of several suggestions which have been District Attorney: Jerome S. Seamade by regular patrons of the mar- ford, 5,589; Adrian A. Pierson, 11,ket. As to the sellers, they would in 194. Pierson's plurality, 5,914. general doubiless welcome some such | Coroner: William S. Seeber, 6.075; plan, since their own success depends on the popularity and continued suctess of the market; one one man who ! asks a figure above these current in Against, 6,475. the dity injured not only himself in the end but every other vender, since aurchasers are not always able to dispriminate between the Angle marketnian and the market as a whole.

There is no doubt that in general the market has been successful. There is hone that fair prices and good quaiity have in general been maintained, There is none that public sentiment lavers muking the public market a permanent feature. But it is not unlikely that when the markets are resumed after the probable winter interruption some general regulations will be adopted by the officials of the tity at the expense of which it is maininined.

NEW STATE INCOME TAX RULES.

Application Can De Made to District Director Graff at UNca for Information,

Utica, Nov. 26. - Revised regulahens of the State Income Tax Bureau are ready for distribution.

District Director Fred J. Graff at Pairs today reformed to the many and important changes made in this act by the last letislature.

"it is quite essential," he said. Tibat utomeye, arreitatana and tak specialists who will have to mean the task of preparing introduce returns for Ships before April 32, 1901, should be well ಫ್ರಾಂಚನಿಸಿಕಲ್ಲಿ ೧೮. ಕರ್ಮಿತಂ ಸಕಷ್ ಕರ್ಗಳುತ್ತಿಕೆಯುತ್ತಿದೆ Nearly 51% 555 has been collected

ಶರ ಭಾರ ಸಂಸರ್ಕಾತಿದ್ದರಿಗಳಿಗೆ ನೇಸಿಕೆಗೆ ನಿರ್ದೇಶಿ -Buresa in calls on dirig thousand per-Necessarily this force has contered

as efforts on small shop heepers and the Scating population of theatrical performers, ball players and ethers. In Greater New York these collections have exceeded \$\$4,500.

62-13-Church Sunday.

West Oneonia, Nov. 28. - Sunday will be Go-to-Church Sunday in West Onecata, a united effort being made! by both churches and a special invitation being extended to all ellipens of the village and environs to be paysent at at least one service during the day. Services in both churches of 19:50 O'clock and a unless service at the Free Euptist church at 7:35 p. m.

There will be a merting of the Γ . P. B. at the home of Chillerd Walte Seturday evening

OFFICIAL ELECTION FIGURES

County Supervisors Complete Fig. FUND SINCE LAST REPORT \$138. ures - Highest Majority for Disfor Governor Close Second.

The following figures, which are taken from the official talulation of votes cast in the county of Otsego at ! the last general election, will be of interest to voters generally. While the generosity of O. B Rowe and the El-service at 1920, with preaching by the

void of interest. The figures:

,274; Republican, 12,111; Socialist, credit to ourselves and should be met Evening preaching service at 7:30. Subject. 122; Prohibition, 291; Social Labor, but in one way. 13; Farm Labor, 36, Republican majority, 5,827.

5,547; Allen J. Bloomfield, R., 11,327;

Governor: Alfred E. Smith, D., 5,- by other individuals. 750; Nathan L. Miller, R., 11,544; The Thanksgiving offering of the Joseph Cannon, Soc., 83; George F. pupils of the Center Street Training best was a difficult and uncertain Thompson. Pro., 537; Joseph P. Quinn, school, acknowledged in The Star of and Grand streets. Est. William D. Non-They undoubledly will be found this method. It took time, therefore, on the Soc. L., 10; Dudley Field Malone, Farm Thursday morning was also a very nam, pastor. Low mass Sunday at 8 a. m. afternoon occupying front seats at the Labor, 82. Miller's plurality, 5,894.

with farm and dairy products to sell 11,105; Jesse Hughan, Soc., 94; Ed- others should follow. to adapt themselves to the new con- ward G. Dietrich, Pro., 511; Jeremiah The contributions received at this ditions and to realize the advantage to D. Crowley, Soc. L. 26; Robert E. Haf-5.359.

Secretary of State: Harriett May

supply of vendible articles keeps up and the demand for them on the part of housekeepers.

Comptroller: Charles D. Berry.

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G. D. Mattice

Mrs. G. E. Riley

Phillip Randolph, 103; William C.

Gray, 551; John DéLee, 19; Helen

H. K. Rose, South Korrright to speak a word in their behalf. The Hamilto Fincke, \$5. Wendell's plurality, Ida L. Fuller

State Treasurer: John F. Tealy, 5,-639; N. Monroe Marshall, 10,878; Hattie F. Kreuger, 108; John McKee, 538; John A. Withers, 18; Joseph E. Cronk,

Attorney General: Frank H. Mott. 5.580; Charles D. Newton, 10,871; Darwin J. Messerols, 96; William H. Burr. 555; John Donohue, 15; F. R. Serri,

State Engineer and Surveyor: Paul McLoud, 5.514; Frank Williams, 10,-861; Vladimir Karapetoff, 192; Arthur on Wednesday to the withdrawal by S. Light, 524; Charles C. Crawford, 31. the Uister and Delaware company of plete service. Williams' plurality, 5,347.

Elkus, 3,880; Emory A. Chase, 10,072; with a minimum charge of \$4.60 for s 76; Coleridge A. Hart, 621; Francis E. tests were from Grand Gorge and Baldwin, 554; Swineburne Hale, 81; Hobart. Thomas F. Dwyer, 90. United States Senator: Harry C.

Member of Assembly: Herbert R.

Pro., 11,178. Smith's plurality, 5,259. Sheriff: Wilson Winney, 7,494; Fred K Williams, 9,505. Williams' plurality,

County_Clerk: Walter D. Fox. 6,661; William I. Smith, 10,450. Smith's pluralia 5.710.

Amendment No. 1: For, 5.549; Proposition No. 1 (Soldiers' bonus):

For. 7.965; Against, 6.330.

Wanted-Man or woman to operate electric dishwasher at Pioneer lunch. George A. Noble.

RESPONSES ENCOURAGING

Canvassers' Committee of Otsego DONATIONS TO CHILD FEEDING:

trict Attorney Pierson with Miller H. K. Rose of South Kortright For Bard, passer, Morning worship 21 59:20. wards Check for \$50 and Mrs. Clar- Serm Elsewhere in This Issue Should Be service at 7:30. Thomas, Profit and Loss."

Elsewhere in this issue, through the general result was very accurately more Milling company, there appears pastor. Sablath school at 11:45 a. m. given in The Star the morning after an announcement entitled. The Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening sectthe election, those who desire to know Slaughter of the Innocents," a perusal ive at 7.39, with preaching by Rev. Stephen more definitely the respective standing of high is commended to all readers. of the candidates, and of the parties, It is an appeal which it would seem of the candidates, and of the parties.

Including the four smaller ones will must touch the hearts of all citizens D. D., pastor. Morning worship with seffind the study of these figures not de- and it places a burden upon America non at 19:30. Subject, "Mastering the

Since the last report, The Star Has received \$138 for this fund, the dona-Representative in Congress: Charles tions being most encouraging and inproved a success during the less than R. Seymour, D., 5,826; John Daven, dicating that readers are coming to two months of its existence, and will port Clark, R., 1,215; Arthur Brecken-pappreciate the needs of these unfortunates and the urgency of the call. Increasing interest is manifested by day school at 11:45 a. m. Men's l'arliament State Senator: Clifford Frank, D., readers outside of the city. Generous indeed is the contribution by H. K. doubt are those for smaller amounts

The contributions received at this

Clarissa S. Beatty, Unadilla \$ 10.00 Clara Sands Stewart, Unadilla 19.60 James William Stewart, Una-

A. G. W., Elk Creek C. W. Southworth Comptroller: Charles W. Berry, 5. G. D. Mattice Bell Clothing Co.

> Grand Total \$1,119.75

Public Service Permits Withdrawal. The State Public Service commission

second district consented at Albany its application to increase mileage rate Associate Judge of Court of Appeals: for school tickets used by children ov-Frederick E. Crane, 10,330; Abram L er its lines to three cents per mile, Leon A. Pulkiel, 115: Jacob Axelrad, book of 48 tickets. The principal pro-

Private sale of household goods, in-Walker, 5,910; James W. Wadsworth, cluding piano; also single harness,



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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

mon Topics in the City Churches.

West End Rapitles church, corner of Birer and Miller streets, Rev. Norman S. a by the pastor. "The Redected issa Beatty of Unadilla \$30 for Self Christ," Bible school at 11:45 a.m. Christian and Members of Family Appeal Endeavor seeding at 6:30 p. m. Evening

First Methodist Episcopal church, corer of Chestnet and Church streets. Ber. P. M. Johns, D. D., minister. Morning

Main Fireet Baptist church, corner Main and Maple streets. Charles & Pendleton. which cannot be thrown off lightly. Science of Life." Sunday school at 11:45 Presidential electors - Democratic, It can be met in but one way with a. m. v. P. S. C. E. service at 6:30 p. m.

More than Armour." First Baptist church, corner Chestast and Academy streets. Rer. Edson J. Farley, pastor. Morning preaching service at 19:30. First Presbyterian church, Ker. J. C. Russell, D. D., paster. Morning worship at 19:20, Subject. The Filgrim Fathers and Their influence upon American Life." Sun-

it same hour. No evening worship. Rev. Frank M. Caughey, pastor. Morning he found at his law office in Unadilla. worship at 10:20. Theme, "The Supreme Last evening both were passengers on Work of a Christian." Sabbath school at the evening train for Binghamton, 11:45 2, m. Y. P. C. U. at 6:39 p. m. Even whence they took the fast train on ing worship at 7:30 p. m.

Holy days, low mass at 5:30 s. m. High manner in which they are accustommass at 5 a. m. Benediction at 5:15 p. m. led to root at home, there will be some

The Latheran Church of the Atonement rooung done. Grove street, near Main Street, Rev. P. M. Luther, passor. First Sunday in Advent-Morning worship at 10:20. Sermon theme, The Peril of Sleep." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Luther league at 6:55 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, The Be. Carey Blend of Spruce street, Mrs. Rever's Offi to God. Rev. C. L. Fry, D. D., George Stare and three children of 3.00 of Philadelphia will lecture in our church Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Coe

church, Rev. Charles C. Volz. pastor. Serv. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coe of Laurens ices Sunday: Sunday school at 1 p. m.; were pleasantly entertained Thanks-preaching by the pastor at 2 p. m.; Ep-giving day at the home of Mr. and worth eague at 6:30 p. m.; preaching by the nastor at 7:30 n. m. the pastor at 7:30 p. m Chapto Memorial Universalist church, port a very enjoyable time, with spe-

Ford avenue. No morning service. Sunday cial emphasis on the bountiful dinner 25.00 school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7:30 served.

p. m. Subject. "Japan Sunday or the Japanese Problem" Boll call. "Search." Leader, Miss Charlotte Cartis.

St. James' Protestant Episcopsi charch. corner of Main and Elm streets. Ber. E. A. Force, rector, Holy communion at S a. # Matins and littary at 19:30 a. m. Church school at 12 m. Canvaesers meet at 2 p. 28 to make answal report. Evening prayer

Services at the Penterparal Mission, Vallevriew street. Bev. S. S. Thompains, pas tor, as follows: Class meeting at 9:30 m. Sanday achool at 11 a. m. Preaching A. W. E. Memorial A. M. E. church, 14

tiunt street, Rev. J. E. Anderson pastor. Sanday school at 2:20 p. m. Presching service at 2:20 p. m. Christian Endeavor at p. m. Preaching at S o'clock. Subject "The Mystery of God's Ways." Salvation Army, corner of Main and

Grove streets. Captain W"liam Harrison in charge, Sunday morning service at 11 ofelock, Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:15 p. m. Evening

Elm Park Mereudist Episcopal charch Lower Chestout street. Ber. J. C. Johnson, Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Evening preaching service at 7:30.

To Witness Football Game,

Justice A. L. Kellogg will not be at his chambers in this city today and United Presbyterian church, Dietz street, neither will Hon. Charles C. Flaesch St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Main the D. L. & W. for New York city. Labor, 82. Miller's plurality, 5,894. Kind and thoughtful act and the sum High mass at 10:20 a. m. Sunday school Polo grounds witnessing the Army and Lieutenant Governor: George R. of \$33 received from that source will at 2:15 p. m. Senediction at 2:15 p. m. Navy football game. If they root Fitts, D., 5,745; Jeremiah Wood, R., do much good. It is an example that Week day mass daily at 7:30 a. m. Un there, each for his favorite, after the

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read, good 3-room house, basement bern cement doors, silo, running water. 17 Highede 10 cows, two nine borses. four valves, 150 fowls, farm machinery threshing machine, gasoline engine, enclinery and roots and hay and fodder. Price, \$1,660, cash, \$2,000, Will exchange for city property.

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Maximum 33 Minimum 27

Thursday's Record.

2 p. m......33

LOCAL MENTION

-Public market this morning at

-Company G will have as it of

onenis in the indoor baseball gain

at the armory on Monday evening nex

the D. & H. shop team. The same will

be called at 8 o'clock and admission

he financial condition of the Citizens'

Varional bank, which will be read by

all interested in the growth and devel-

opment of the city and of the bank it-

elf. The report shows total resources

aggregating more than 1% million

istered. To report i some that does

credit to the city's youngest banking

-About 60 couples were present a

the Thanksgiving dance, the first formal social affair of the club season,

held last evening at the Oneonta club.

music for the dancers, and everybody

seemed to be having a fine time. The

ball room was attractively decorated

for the occasion with red, white and

blue streamers. During the intermis-

sion, light refreshments were served.

buth

next week, the city not yet having

reached its quota. Citizens who have

not joined this great organization may

do so at the headquarters in the pest

office building or at Stade's news store

If unable to call, phone 721-J and a

-Manager Moore announces, due

to the fact that the ban has been lifted

and children are now allowed to at-

tend the theatre, that in addition to

their big double program planned for

today, they will also offer at the mat-

ince only reels of Onconta, taken sev-

en years ago, which include the schools

-The latest government report of

the Wilber National bank appears in

another column, showing an increase

in deposits of \$48,362.90 since the last

eport. It has been evident to the of-

to take care of rapidly increasing busi-

Meetings Today.

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meet this afternoon at 2:30. The child-

Meeting Sanday.

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will be

ein-k. Market street, near Main,

Union Service at First Presbyterian Church-Many Home for the Holiday. There was a fairly large attendance

at the Union Thankszivinz service held the First Presbyterian church dent a feeling that despite all the the death of his mother. troubles of the world, everybody had | Early in the evening the medals for ing the past few days. Dr. Augustin

city who took part in the service! Reach, Charles W. Sicstee. were Rev. P. M. Luther, who read Others who have received medals and Rev. Dr. J. C. Russell, who de-field; Sergeants Pearley A. ivered the sermon of the day.

The Oneonia Jazz orchestra furnished people should be thankful-the boun- Jesse Bonderhule, Lloyd C. Williams. cous harvest, the return of our army M. A. Yates of young men to the normal pursuits. Colonel Walter Scott made a short of the country, and the general pross address following the presentation of

Thanksgiving audience. A largely-attended Thanksgiving ervice was held Thursday evening in ing day appeal. Services were also the coming of the new year will be held during the day at the West End duly celebrated. Baptist church, St. James' church and at St. Mary's.

was a day of family reunions in Oneonta, and many young folks from college and school were home to spend the week-end. From all that The and a number of scholars. So nors Star could learn, most people had a First Rehearsal of Season Will Be Held rourself and your hoy and girl school- good dinner, which is one of the big fertures of any Thanksgiving day. mates as others saw you seven years Numerous informal social events took place, and the theatres played to capacity houses.

DANFORTH BOLTON INJURED.

Receives Slight Flesh Wound in Arm from Accidental Discharge of Gun.

that more accommodations should be afforded the public in order ness, therefore new equipment has been installed providing two more telwindows. making five in all. on the left arm just below the elbow. will number about 100. which together with other desirable Alfred Davis of 25 Cherry street. changes will be appreciated by customers of the bank generally. You are invited to share in the progressive

were wet and slippery from the snow higher level than ever before. and fired the gun. Bolton, who was the United Presbyterian church will charge of shot in the left forearm. Each person please bring music rack. ren of the congregation are urged to be present and to bring the article for frificting a flesh wound. His partner. Davis, immediately made a tourquinet. Hello! Home and Farm Hunlers! led it to the injured arm. Boiten was removed to a farm house and me and my little fellows

but it was only a dream. We woke up] to had we'd simply run into one of am the safe and some Oneonia Buildthe contestants and in the mixup got ling and Loan association. humped in the rear. But now we're off .agrin, neck and neck. By the way, if you want to by any lots on this race. Hest western steer beef, shoulder take a tip from us. Our prices are sure a lbd hamburg steak. The a lbd quar-ters of native spring lamb. 40c a lb. cher good stug man are cut, 29 to 22 cents a lb.; plate beef, 15c to win on Hirt Schaffner & Marx and a not nameurg steak. Let a not quarter other good stuff men like to wear. When God Gave You to Me ters of native spring lamb, the a lot all pork sausage, 55c a lb.; sweet milk Suits and coats made to sell at \$70.00. Aigiers an pora sausage, sac a lot sweet must be can buy for \$50, and these made My Wonder Girl weak all cuts. Phone 54. Cantele's you can buy for \$50, and these made My Wonder Girl It to sell at \$56 you get for \$51.55. And If I Wait Until the End of the Work remember, these are Hart Schaffner Coral Sea

Notice. Beginning Dec. 1, and until further J'H Ask Your Dad where artificial light is used. They are price, the price for our bettled pass Bring Back the Sunshir formshed by Ortometrist Bielerman, sorized milk will be reduced to 100 Cuban Moon per quart. Te per pint. Codes cream. In Madagascar Land ind and extra heavy cream, the per Whispering half pint. These tries are made post Japanese Sandman For sale or rent blacksmith shep calle by the request cost to us from Sejections from Listen Laste with to be good hving rooms with the producers, Oren-ta Pairy com- Selections from Beity Re Gor electric lights and water — er shep. In pany.

tilinge of West Oncomia, on state real. Prices of western beef at B. L. Good opening for a live wire. Tilling-Hates, 15 finer succe. All kinds of Highestal's Molody of Love Highest & Collet, Under Town Clerk, it steaks, 250 per list their shoulder reast. Well Me Little Gypsy Good opening for a live wire. Tilling-Non most market open today. We I've per lot state peres. I've per lot. Now ment market open today. We also year and north. Also at East End. The Rand of You by Carrie Jacobs will be open for business at No. 2 Dietz. Dalbert St. Main street, and Breute's 11 🙉

We want to bee ; our pardon: those It who could be a write that yesterday. We did not have enough help and we Hose of My Heart addut it. Have several - vira salesmen Walkhis Stoom take broad will be on today and on three letter service. Directors sale at Mourre de Junetien Gasoline Spenders.

DeLouis office will be onen Toes-Children admitted at Strand today, ; lay, Nov. 39. Delland, eyesight special-2: 10 Chestnut street. It | Ist, Del Main Street

A SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION

Thanksgiving Dance at Armory Thurs day Evening Largely Attended -Medals Presented to Border Service Men-Another Dance New Year's

THE STAR, SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 27, 1924

general improvement in the diphtheria The annual Thanksgiving dance giv Thursday morning and all who made en by Co. G at the armory Thursday situation in Oneonia, the restriction was one of the most successful and that had been placed on children unpaid for this annual opportunity to get popular social events as yet given by der 15 years of age attending public together and render thanks to God the company, approximately 150 peo-gatherings, including moving pictures, for the blessings of the past year. The ple being in attendance. Medals for would be rescinded, commencing tocommon talk nowadays is that "the those who served in the company on day. Dr. Augustin said that all the world is going to the dogs," with high the Mexican border in 1916 were pre-known diphtheria carriers in Oueonta prices, labor troubles and extravagance sented/by Lieut, H. D. Maclaury, in had been isolated and that it was no among contributing factors, but at the the absence of Captain Jackson, who longer necessary to segregate the services here Thursday there was evi- could not be present on account of children.

Mexican service were presented to the said, and the situation as a whole is The service was opened with an in-following members: Lieutenants Ad- very encouraging. It should be borne ocation offered by Rev. B. M. Johns, dison E. Jenks, Albert G. Butts; Ser- in mind, however, that there is always which was followed by a prayer by reants Edward Tripp. Sherman J. a possibility of the epidemic recur--In this issue appears the report of Rev. Dr. C. S. Pendleton, who referred Stone. T. H. Delaney, Everett Bur- ring and parents are used to have to the many blessings that had been roughs, Clarence MacIntosh, Clarence their children continue using the prebestowed upon the people of America McLease; Corporal O. A. Butts; Mu-ventative home remedies that may during the past year and pray-sician Walter G. Tallmadge; Privates save them from becoming ill. their continuation during Dean Barlow, Vern L. Roberts, Ralph coming years. Other pastors of Simmons, Harold Dewey, Walter A.

> President Wilson's Thanksgiving proc- or will receive them and were not lamarion. Rev. F. M. Caughey, who present last evening are: Majors E. J. gave the scripture reading from Pavish, G. W. Augustine; Captain Roy-Psalms and offered the benediction, al C. Johnson; Lieutenant W. H. Beld-Dr. Russell's sermon was devoted to Musician Otto Laraway; Corporal Students, four of whom are from the resume of the many things that had Stanley B. Hotchkiss; Privates Guy B. come about during 1920 for which our Pay, Louis G. Murdock, John Ross,

> perity that is everywhere noted. He the medals, reviewing the excellent pleaded for a continuation of the spir- standing Company G had always maint which led the nation to make its tained in the militia of the state, and great sacrifice during the World War, saying that they were still maintainand emphasized the part religion had ing that record. He also spoke of the played in the history of our country, number of prominent citizens who had Dr. Russell's remarks were well chest served a term of enlistment in the en and found a ready response in his company, and exhorted all young men to join, as there was no better organization in the city for the young man. Following the presentation of medthe Elm Park Methodist church, when als, dancing for the evening was startthe program of songs and recitations ed and lasted till a late hour. The published in The Star was well car next social function at the armory will ing? ried out. Rev. J. C. Johnson, the pos- probably be a New Year's Eve dance. tor, delivered an excellent Thanksgiv- at which time the going of the old and pound. Oneida County Creameries

Music for the dance was furnished by the Oneonta Jazz orchestra, which As is always the case Thanksgiving rendered the various numbers in a very creditable manner.

GARDNER'S PHILHARMONICS.

Sunday Afternoon.

The Gardner Philharmonic orches tra will commence its season's rehears als iomorrow afternoon at Municipal hall. Owing to the recent quarantine. the orchestra postponed starting, but with the situation improving every day Dr. Augustin has pronted permission for the meetings to be held.

The management of the orchestra is While a party of young men were well pleased with the outlook for the unting on Upper West street yester- coming season, as the personnel of the day, shortly after noon. Danforth Bol- organization will be composed of nearton, the son of Judge W. L. Bolton, had by all the members of last year, and the mistortune to receive a flesh wound with the new members to be added

In former years nearly half the with whom Bolton was hunting, notic- orchestra were new members, required there was some snow in the barrel ing a great deal of hard work to get canking service rendered by this old of his gun. In attempting to lower the it in working order; but with nearly tripper to remove the cartridge, the the entire membership of last season trigger slipped from his gives which it is hoped to bring the concerts to a

Every member is requested to be standing about 25 feet from the gun, present Sunday afternoon—the strings down the hill received some of the at 3:30, general rehearsal at 4-0'clock.

Three or four months ago you mad The Civic committee will held a later brought to this city, being taken the band. There were months when and party in the circh rooms Tuesday to the Fox Memorial hospital to have ve raked and scraped in order to get evening. Nevember 39, at 8 O'clock, an X-ray taken of the wound. The hap- and loan \$100,000,00 per month on Members desiring to reserve tables, pening is considered a purely acci- easy terms and at a low resultant inplease notify Mrs. I. S. Dauley or Mrs. Sental one and no blame seems to be terest rate, with which to get homes and farms and make rent money pay for them. Well, I am now glad to tell you that a lot more little fellows have There is certainly a mighty inter- come with me, thus helping to get of Granulated Sugar, lb. 12½c Sanday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Trade among the clothing dealers throughout them are constantly coming. So you'll be a Deal's a state when the state and th the country. A year ago they were up, tumble, anyway to honestly get Lilling all over one another in a race, up, and I'll be able to furnish plenty for the big prize at the top- of funds for leans on farms and homes pound; roast rib of boof, Deci diamond; and now they've turned around and in my fair chance and square deal way. coast. Duct round steak, Dect stricks or the speed with the brakes off. I'm playing a live and let live name Go perfectionse. 45c: Hamburg. 25c: clothes show is in it with the next We bousting Oneonta Just worth my World thought a couple of weeks ago that follows make the big fellows look like we'd struck bottom and won the race, thirty cents, and without cesting the city or its people one darn cent. I

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students from outside the state, with 12. Massachusetts and New Jersey come next with ten each, and this in PUFFED the face of an increased tuition charge WHEAT Otsego county's representative is

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Former Resident of Oncoma - Body Will Be Brought to Franklin

MRS, E. J. JUDD DIES IN DETROIT

Elia Schoffeld wife of the late Ed-At Oncours, in the State of New York, at the close of business on Nov. 15, 1922. | win J Judd of this city, and on Wednesday. Nov. 24, at the home of her; daughter, Mrs. W. J. Dominique, in er. Mrs. Belle Decker, Pearl street. 31,640,371 56 Detroit, Mich. The body, accompanlied by members of the family, left 19000 : Detroit yesterday afternoon and will Mr. and Mrs. James Murdock, Walling be brought to Franklin, where inter- avenue. ment will be in the family plot beside her late husband. Owing to uncer-is spending the Thanksgiving vacatainty of arrival, the time of inter-tion with Miss Lillian M. Hurley, 39 ment cannot be announced.

> Mrs. Judd, who was about 70 years of age, was a native of Deposit and was married in early life to E. J. and Mrs. Howard S. Green of Coop-Judd of Franklin. After a few years, the family moved to Oneonta, where police force and afterwards was armorer of Company G. After his death. which occurred several years ago, Mrs. Judd removed to Detroit, where her

ter. She retained to her death, however, her membership in the Woman's Relief corps of this city. She was an devoted to her family and many in ago, returned home yesterday. Oneonta will regret her demise.

daughter. Miss Bess Wilson of Detroit, giving at his home in this city. one sister, Mrs. George Dean, of Deposit, and two brothers. Charles Scho-Westerio.

DIES SUDDENLY AT DAVENPORT. 12,000 to 51,549.71 J. Hermon Adams Expires from Hem-

orrhage Thursday Evening. Davenport, Nov. 26 - J. Hermon

Adams, a farmer residing two miles west of Davenport village, died very suddenly on Thursday at 10:30 p. m. in many The funeral will be held at his late home at 1:30 p. m. on Sunday. His 5,415.06, pastor, Rev. R. R. Erwin, will officiate, and interment will be at North Kort-

Mr. Adams contracted a severe cold er. James Sullivan 7,817.63 about two years ago, and this was folminated in tuberculosis. He had, however, been about the house and only the day before was in this village. After retning on Thursday evening he suffered a severe hemorrhage and died Binghamton, who had been spending a

almost instantly.

\$1,000,000 formerly Miss Mary J. Boyes of this turned home Friday.
\$1,000,184.55 place, and by four sisters. Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Fr

John Adams and was born Sept 10. 5.182.12, disposed of the property and moved onto Friday on their way home. to the farm still occupied by it. He citizen and upright in all his dealings, and Mrs. Charlotte Tice of Colliers The family will have the sympathy of all in its beceavement.

Change of Residence.

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PERSONALS

Legie Winana spent pesterday in Jobieshill, visting frields.

Leland Peck of Altoons, Pa ne enty yesterday on business. Arther Palmer of the cay spen esterday with relatives in Other Alice Elderhin of this city to spend ing the week-end with relatives in

Mrs. Howard Butler of Altamont pent Tuesday on business errands in

Mr. and Mrs. William Brook of Norwith spent Thanksgiving with friends e Occonta

E. W. Elmore departed) esterday corning for Boston, Mass, on a short Mrs. A Ostrander of Altamont is vis-

nog at the home of Harry Hunter, 4 foarth street.

in Word-ster. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Batts of Worcester were guests of friends in the

(I.y yesterday. Miss Harriet West of Rhinebeck is siting at the home of Mrs. Mary Den-

on. 2 Cliff street. Miss Belle Mitchell of the Parshall cospital spent Thanksg.v :6 with her parents in East Meredith.

Mrs Charles McHenry of Brooklyn venting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parshall, Myrtle avenue.

Miss Ida Belle Decker of Carbondale is spending a few days with her moth-Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lines of Richmond Hill are visiting at the home of

Miss Ethelyn S. Wilkins of Hobar

Grove street Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brewer of this city spent Thanksgiving with Mr.

J. A. Reynolds, who had been a guest Mr. Judd was a member of the village over Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rowe, departed pesterday morning for his home in Alban).

erstown Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Donaldson of Elmira, who have been visiting relahome had since been with her daugh- trees in Cooperstown, were in the city yesterday on their way home. Miss Myrtle Byam of Opeonta

Plains, who underwent an operation at excellent wife and mother and deeply the Parshall hespital about two weeks Clifford W. Collins, formerly of this

The surviving relatives include the city, but now manager of the Globe daughter above named, one grand- grocery store at Sidney, spent Thanks-Mrs. Charles Crounse of Spring

street has as her guests her cousin field of Deposit and Enes of South Miss Alice Herrick of East Sidney and her niece. Miss Alice Hotaling of Coop-TELOWD. Miss Dorothy Smith of Sidney and

Miss Elsie Biddleman of Factoryville, Pa., were guests resterday of Mrs. B. M. Johns at the Methodist Episcopal Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Farley return-

ed to their home in this city last evening from Suffield, Conn., where the: spent Thanksgiving with Rev. E Scott Farley and family. Mrs. Lawrence Grogan of Otsego street returned Wednesday night from

Sayre, Pa., to which city she was called by the serious illness of her broth-Miss Marjorie Sitts, a teacher in the

lowed later by influenza, which culthe Thanksgiving recess with her pai-

few days with the latter's mother, The deceased is springed by his wife. Mrs. Ida Beam, of 186 Main street, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McManus of Kerr and Mrs. R G Williamson of Owego, who had been spending a part Kortright, and the Misses Sarah and of their honeymoon with the former's Jenuma Adams, who reside at home aunt. Mrs. James Kerwin. 47 River He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arreet, leave for home today.

John Adams and was noth the last of the former's broiner. R. i. Ripley, of the former's broiner. R. i. Ripley, of about 12 years are when the family Morris for Thanksgiving, were in One-Rev. and Mrs. Nelson B Ripley of

Mr. and hirs Charles Beavan of was a worth young man, a member Fifth street entertained for Thanksguine Mr. and Mrs. Leuis Estes of of the Odd Fellows, and was a good Mt. Vision Mr and Mrs. W. C. Still

Mrs Sarah Chase and Mrs. James Dilliot and son, Richard, of Windson, are visiting Mr and Mrs N. B. Chase. 3. Cedar street, Mrs Delos VanWoert Mr. and Mrs. Charles King have of Anton is also a guest at the Chase

Mrs. C. Spencer and grandson, Arthur Bouton, spent Thanksguing with Wanted - Duning room girl, also thur Bouton, spent Thanksgiving with woman to work in the kitchen at the Mr. and Mrs H O. Gregory at Norwhoman to work in the kitchen at the with and will spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jackson in Binghamion.

> Frank Atlan and granddaughter, Ruth Athn. of Scnenectady, and Mr. and Mrs. E L. Squire and son, Clyde, of Millord Center, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Flora Seeeger and son. Lonn, of & Center street

Merritt Roberts of East Worcester. who is spending the winter in Mechamesvi, e. was a guest Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore. 2 Walling boulevard. He returned home yesterday. Rev. Father Reiley of Worcester.

who was assistant of Father Noonan at the nopual mass at the Scott-Hannon marriage at St. Mary's church on . Wednesday, and who was a guest at St. Mary's rectory over Thanksgiving. Chocolate Wallill returned home Friday morning. Miss Arietta Mercy of Binghamton,

Mr. and Mrs Howard Brownell and We Make a Special On son. Carl, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barton of Elk Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Milles of East Worcester were Thanksgiving co-sis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncer Barton, 136 River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eveland and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Eveland of Frankin, who spent Thankegning at the home of Prof. and Mrs. M. J. Multer of Corpersions, were in Oneenta resterday en their way home. They were accompanied by Miss lda ourse Eveland of the faculty of the Cooperstown High school, who will spend the week-end with her parents in Franklia.

DECOMPOSITION DESCRIPTION DESC

Father of Rex Chamberlain Passes Away at Old Homestead in Westford.

Rea garage on Market street, recented to artist. Wednesday, atternoon at a word pesterday of the death of his fato o'clock at the First Method at Episer, George Channerlain, which tooks opal pareonage in this city. The cere place Thursday hight at the Chambers mony was performed by Reil Dr. U lain homestead in the town of West- M Johns, and Howard Denny and Mass ford. Mr. Chamberlain had been in Edna Simmons, 2150 of Frankill at II health for a year past, but it was tended at witnessed the grown as a not expected that the end was so man, bong farmer and both a eliminated

in the cemeters at Westville. Mr. Chamberlain was born on tofarm where he died 65 years ago last month. This farm has been in the Howard J. Gill of Marguretyllie at 6 possession of the Chamberlain family Mrs. Rosetta VanBumble of this City for more than a century and is one were married at 9:30 p. m. on Thurles of the landmarks of the tightist. It giving day by Rev. Dr. E. M. Johns at was here that Mr. Chamberlain spect the Methodist Episcopal pursonage. his whole life, and he was one of the They were attended by Mr. and Bira best known farmers of that section, Walter Oliver, also of this coly. The being an active member of the grange groom is a framman on the Uniter A and other farmers' organizations. I c Deliware rangoad. Their future is me was a man well though of in the com- 'w...' be in Onconta. munny and it is with much regret, that his passing is noted.

Mr. Chamberlain is survived by sixchildren, Mrs. Freeman Piatt of West- C. A. voted to hold their New Years ville, Miss Bernice Chamberlain of diviner again, next year, January list Oneonta, Mrs. Eur! Wilour of Coop- 15621. ersteam, Rex Chamberlain of Oneon-Ita, Webb Chamber'ain of Westford and Mrs. Ernest Green of Elk Creek; by several grandchildren and by a brother and sister, John and Miss Hose Chamberlain, both of Ballaio, H.: wife died about four years ago.

Births

Born, November 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Estle, 24 Otsego street, a en-pound son, who has been named ienry Ralph Estle.

Born, Nov. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. O'Brien, at Kerney, N. J. a son. James jr. Mr. O'Brien is the son of Mrs. Anna O'Brien of \$ Liberty street. Born, Thanksgiving day, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Garland of Seattle, Wasn . son. Mrs. Garland was formerly Miss Grace Scatchard, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Scatchard.

C. E. Heald Sells Residence.

C. E. Heald has sold his home, 110 hestnut street, to Mrs. R. E. Brooks, and is building on the adjoining lot. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Heald are located at the Windso, hotel.

All kinds of trucking, furniture moved, piano swinging, storage. Phone

Children admitted at Strand today.

Rex Chamberlain, proprietor of the Pay Denny, both of Franklin, were Funeral services with be belt at the oung people of their township had late home Sunda, afternoon at 1.30 loaing the peremony Mr. and Mrs. felock, with burial in the family plot, Woodnard departed on a prict welldarg trip to Wilkes-Barr . Pa.

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Mrs. Lynn Beamis of 19 Pearl street is confined to her home by a severe attack of mastoditis. Dr. Lang attends her.

-Mr. and Mcs. E. A. Nichols and two children of Cooperstown Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Droad street, and Mrs. E. Lenis and Miss Mildred Lewis of Albany, were entertained Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Larrabee, at 369 Chestnut street. Mrs. Lewis and Miss Lewis will remain for a longer stay,

Mr. and Mis. C. A., Keith and sen, Kenneth, of the Plains, attended a family gathering Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Keith at Lautrens.

Miss Bessie Gridley, teacher of the Chestnut street school's seventh grade, tis spending the Thanksgiving recess with her parents near Owego.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottle, Miss Mary Bottle and Morris Truesdale of Singhamton spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truesdaie, 355 Chestnut street. Mr. Truesdale will remain for a longer visit

Alaska Pleasant Dwelling Place.

Popular conception of Alaska as a place of snow and ice and almost endless winter is upset by Andrew J. Stone, a writer in the Century, who in describing a stroll through a woodland path, says "we waded knee-deep through lupin heds, over acres of bryanthus, buttercups, forget-me-nots, violers, bluebells, gentians, geums, asters and golden rod."

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America's Battle Cries. A writer in the New York Evening Post, recalling the various battle cries that have urged forward our armies in the wars in which our nation has , been engaged, says that in the Revolution the cry was, "No taxation withour representation;" in the War of 1812. "Free trade and suffers rights;" in the Mexican war, "Remember the Alamo," in the Civil war, on the Union side, "On to Richmond," on the Confederate side. "On to Washington: in the Spanish war, "Remember the Maine;" in the recent World war,

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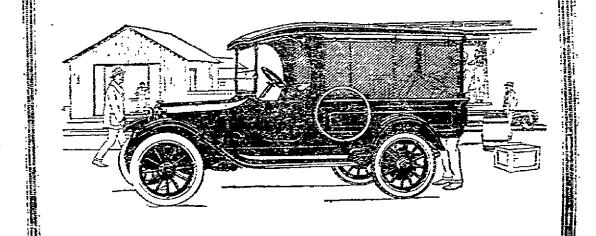
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Silk, "True Shape," all eolors: "Black Cat" in Cashmere and Wool. Heavy Wool and Cotton Work Hose will be offered at less than mill price of 60 days ago.

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ther mixtures and a special cotton Boys' at 50c

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half belt and full belt, made from pop-

ular heather mixtures, kerseys and

Miltons, in dress models; bought to

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Sweaters in the offering — There

Men's Overcoats, in new models;

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Women's black wool

Stockings; with ribbed

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Women's fine Merceriz-

ed Lisle Hose in black or

Women's black Mercer-

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Hose, SSe value 65c

Women's 33c 25c

Children's Black Hose;

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Men's extra heavy

fleece lined Shirts and

Drawers; \$1.50 quality;

at \$1.10

Men's natural wool

Shirts and Drawers. \$2.-

MEN'S UNION SUITS

\$1.75 quality \$1.29

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s2.95 quality \$1.88

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Boys' heavy fleece lined

At 69c and 79c

Girls' and Misses' Vests

weight; regular 69c

Women's and Misses'

Bloomers; good, heavy

Women's and Misses'

white and flesh colored

Muslin Night 98c

heavy

59c

Shirts and Drawers.

and Pants;

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quality Long

Cloth, special

\$1.95

lined Hose.

Special at ...

Hose in out

brown; extra

good value at

black Hose at

35e value

50 grade

Women's black, fleece

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A well chosen assortment that will interest you and please the kiddies.

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Bath Robes, 3 36c

Women's \$3.25 White

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Children's fancy striped-

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ages 8 to 14. \$1.50

Children's Knit Sleep-

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melette Ki-monas at . . \$1.25

Women's long Flamel-

ette Kimonas; nicely

made and trimmed with

silk ribbon. \$1.95

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Shirt Waists, in white;

regular \$3.- \$2.95
50 value at Women's Crepe de

Chine Waists, in white,

flesh navy and black;

special bar- \$2.95 gain at ... Women's Silk Geor-

gette Waists, all new, in

white, flesh, bisque and

navy; excellent values \$5.00

Yard wide Percales:

light or dark colors:

4-1 Unbleached Sheet-

ing: good dur-

4-4 Bleached Sheeting;

excellent quality; three

72x90 heavy Bleached

Sneets; very serviceable

\$2.30 qual- \$1.75 ity at

1 lot large size Counter-

panes; \$6.50 \$4.50 quality at

36 in Satin Messaline;

in navy. \$1.59 brown, taupe

Men's heavy Wool Sweater Coats, in navy,

maroon and gray: \$12

value at .. \$9.00

25c

22c

45c grade

able quality at

day special

At

\$2.75

Day Special ...

SQUATTERS IN AUSTRIAN PARK

Royal Stag and Boar Opce Fahtened.

Vienna.-Squatters have taken possion of the famous Lainz-Tiergan ten on the outskirts of Vienna, and where once the royal stags and wild boars fattened on rich meadows and under splendid oaks, huis are being rected and ground broken for crops.

Some months ago a group of men mostly war invalids, formally demanded this park from the government, giving notice that if their demands were not met within a certain period they would take possession.

The demand was ignored by the authorities, so when the period expired several hundred men marched quietly to the entrance and demanded admisslon. The keepers swung open the gates and the men entered and staked out their claims, placing a model but in one of the open grassed spaces as n symbol of possession. It is said 1,700 families will take up claims.

Date Interesting to Women. The first woman's rights convention net at Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 19, 1848, and lasted two days. The leader of the gathering was Lucretia Mott, the Quakeress, and her leading as-

Women's \$14.50 Sweat-

ers; a good assortment

of colors. Three - Day

Special . \$11.50

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ment of Women's Suits

just arrived; at wonder-

ful bargains; all the lat-

est styles and colorings;

some with Fur Collars;

materials of Silvertone,

Velour, Serge, Tinsel-

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tine; values \$30.00 to

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Women's and Misses' Coats in dark brown:

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Misses' Coats: wonder-

ful bar- \$16.50

Women's and Misses'

Coats with large cape

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25 pairs Gray Woolnap

Bed Blankets: double

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1 lot 72x90 Woolpap

Bed Blankets: the \$7.50

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20 pairs large size Plaid

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Blankets: in handsome

Plaids: \$10 \$7.95

25 pieces heavy weight

Outing Flannel: pink or

Bathrobe Flannel: reg-

ularly 98c. 3- 79c

54 in all wool Plaid

Skirting: \$7.50 quality;

at \$4.95

value at ..

blue stripe:

at

Day Special...

\$14.50

and \$29.00.

bargain

gain at

\$37.50

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PLEASURE OF GIVING

66 KIMBACK, the banker, is acquir-ing quite a reputation as a philanthropist," observed the druggist. "He's gluzys giving to somebody or something, and I notice that the sickening details always get into print. He

believes in keeping his left band posted as to what his right hand is doing, and nobody ever will see hi<u>m</u> conceaiing any of his lights under 3 busbel."

Tm serry hear you refer to that great and good man in Sar-

his generosity. As you say, he's always giving, end it's a small business to look a gift horse in the mouth, as the realmist says. If he hires a man with a megaphone to announce his benefactions, he isn't hurting any-

"Caustic things are said of every philanthropist who manages to get some advertising out of his liberality. but it's my epimon that you'll have to hunt a long time, with a searchlight and a pair of gumshoes, before you find the man who enjoys doing good by stealth. If you do find him, he will prove to be a freak, and it will be your duty to see him returned to the asylum from which he escaped.

"We are all more or less hungry for the approbation of our friends and fellow citizens. And I am glad it's so. If we didn't care three whoops what our friends thought of us, we wouldn't paint our houses, or mow our lawns, r trim our whiskers. We wouldn't pend any money for flowers or boiled hirts or any of the things which make life beautiful and attractive. If a man spends a lot of money for a gorgeous lawn, with real trees and expensive flowers, and all sorts of ornaments, he's doing it because he wants to be praised by the people who see it all. You don't see any such lawns in lone some rural districts. There the front yard always is a calf pasture.

"The farmer reasons that it's no use having a pretty lawn, for there's nobody to admire it. Nobody ever goes past the place except an occasional lightning rod agent or a man who is taking orders for fruit trees.

"Why don't you sneer at the town man who puts so much money into beautiful grounds? It's all a grandstand play. He expects to get advertising out of it, and he does, and he deserves it. We shouldn't criticize any man who is doing good, even if we don't like his methods

"Some people say that Skimback is trying to atone for all the sinfulness of his past career. It is argued that until recent years he never gave away angthing, but was after the dollars by day and night, and didn't care who got hurt so he overtook and captured them. They tell of mortgages he foreclosed, causing unspeakable suffering here and there. He is accused of resorting to every dark trick to increase his hoard. Most of the stories probably are bunk, but what if they are true? Now that he shows signs of repentence in his old age we should encourage him in every possible way, and if he gives a phonograph to the high school, or puts up a public drinking fountain in the public square we should tell him he's everybody's darling, and not dig up a lot of ancient

history for his confusion. "I haven't much money to give away, but when I do loosen up to the extent of a dollar or two I like to have an audience. I like to imagine that people are saying. 'What a great-hearted, benevolent old geezer he is." The other morning a man approached me and asked me to contribute something toward putting a new steeple on the church, and I began to explain that church steeples are out of date, when he interrupted to say that the names of all contributors would be printed in the paper, and then I dug up \$5 without further words. And we're all tarred with the same stick, my

Mongcose in Trinidad.

The mongoose was originally latroduced into Trinidad from St. Lucia for the purpose of ridding the is and of both rats and snakes, but at the present time it is itself considered a very serious pest. Moreover the sugar production of Trinicad has diminished somewhat during the last few years, chiefly because of the ravages of froghoppers, since the hzards, which formerly kept them in check are being exterminated by the mongoose. In fact, many estate owners in Trinidad vay a shilling a head for every mencouse destroyed on their estates, and many thousands are destroyed every year without any attempt heing made to save the skins. Consul Boker, therefore, succests that possibly these mongeose skins might have considerable economic etality in the United States, and has forwarded a sample of such a skin to the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, where it may be examined by interested persons.

Tables Turred. Mr. Knoheme-Well I surely exp enty the tramps these days. Mrs. Knobome-And only a fee

the front yard. Mr. Knohome-I know, bet just think, they can live in bor cars and we can't even get a home to live in.

weeks ago you chased several from



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Around The

It's time you were beginning to thin'

🚉 to make were under way. 🚉 . It is certainly time the gifts you :

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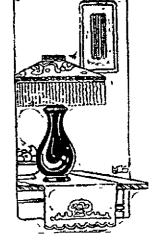
of the famous Beacon Blankets, the same material used by the best bathrobe manufacturers, but with the added value of your own handiwork.

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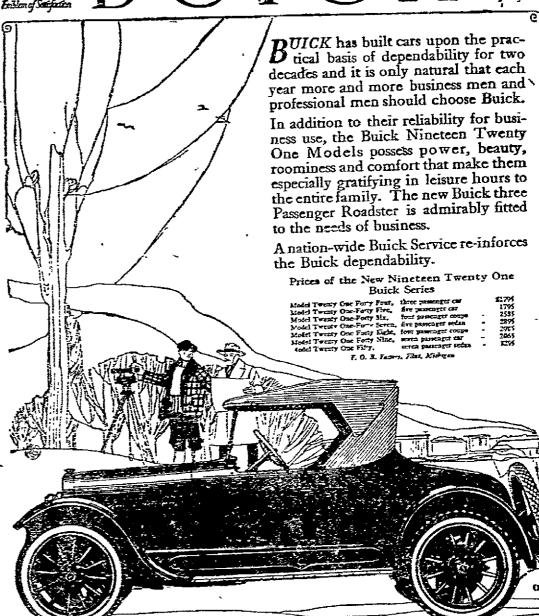
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of our fine wash satin or quality muslins and cambrics, and trimmed with lace and ribbon makes a delightful Christmas gift.



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If you make it a rule to shop early this year—and keep it—you will be in no last-minute rush; you will have time to consider; you will be served better; you will escape the crush of the last few days before; you will be able to select from full stocks.



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Woman Objects to Treatment and

Seeks Separate Support Charles F. Wells, Barre, Mass, tled his wife, Alice V. Wells, to 2 tree and broke one of her ribs, the wife says in a separate support petition she has filed in Probate court. Judge William T. Forbes is going to make a trip to Barre to hear further details of the case. Mrs. Wells sets out that her husband falls to support her and that he has deserted her. The petition re-"Re has repeatedly assaulted. beaten and misused her, and recently with the assistance of another has tied her hands and then tied her to a tree and broke one of her ribs." They have five children, the eldest 9 years and the youngest 6 months.

Boy Scouts Earn \$300 Killing Rate. Boy scouts at Corpus Christi, Tex., have killed more than 6,000 rats, at an average cost of five cents a rat, officials conducting the campaign against the rodents bave announced. No bubonic plague germs were found on any of the rats.

Bolt Killed 160 Sparrows in One Tree. One hundred and sixty sparrows were killed when a boit of lightning struck a cherry tree in front of the home of J. W. Small of near Martins-

KI-MOIDS INDIGESTION

QUICK RELIEF! ALSO IN TABLET FORM FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THEM.

MADE BY SCOTT & HOWNE SCOTT'S EMULSION :

HEN TAKES 25-MILE BIDE ON AUTO AXLE

Takes Refuge Under Car From Storm and Has Thrilling Trip Over Bumpy Road.

Taking a 25-mile ride under an automobile over a bumpy road on a dark night was the experience of an old

frazzled ken. Raymond Shiffler and family, near Boonshoro, Pa., motored to the farm of Manassas Young, Mason and Dixon. Pa., and while there a storm came up, driving all the barnyard fowls to shel-

ter in the shed that housed Shiffler's When the journey home was begun Shiffler "shooed" all the chickens from his automobile, as he thought, but on the road a peculiar sound floated up from beneath the car, and Shiffler thought he had strained a spring

or bent an axle or something. He got out and looked, but in the farkness he could find nothing wrong. He drove the balance of the distance

very slowly, fearing a breakdown. Reaching his destination he procured lantern and hunted for the "damage" he thought had been done to his machine, when the old hen was found snugly perched on the rear axle, in position she had ridden 25

Therefore, Give Thanks.

Thanks to the providence of God as it has worked in history and to the work of brave men who believed they were children of God, the petty colonies are now one nation. Of that nation the meanest citizen, the most foolish, the weakest and the poorest, has every right and privilege before the law which belongs to the strongest, the richest and the wisest, though be were orn in the purple of luxury.

Overwhelming Preponderance Bables Born to Wives of War Yeterans Are of Female Stx.

French physicians see in the perrous reaction following the trials and perils of war the explanation of the epidemic of girl bables which has swept France in the last year.

They base their conclusion on the remarkable fact that, while over 80 per cent of the children recently born o men who served under fire are girls, 60 per cent of the bables of war proftteers, slackers and men physically unnit for combatant service have been

Sociologists looking into the future predict that if the present disproporrional feminine birthrate continues over half of the sirls born in France in 1919 and 1920 will be doomed to



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FRANCE'S SURFLUS OF GIRLS spinsterbood The proportion of young CHARLES AT DYNASTY CRAULE France who saw no service on the front is so small that the boy bables born in their families are outnumbered more than two to one by the in fant daughters of the war veterans.

While at a loss to explain the workings of the mysterious influence predetermining the sex of the children born to ex-soldiers. French physicians agree that the relaxation of men's nerves, suddenly relieved from the high tension of constant perils and bardships, is at the bottom of the puzzling question.

So long as the war continued and men remained keyed to a high nerrous pitch their children were more often ors than girls. Sixty-five per cent of soldiers' bables born during the war were boys. Now that the hectic days of shot and shell are over the pendalum of gravity has saung to the other extreme, and the pages of France's birth registers are filled largely with names of new-born girl bables. maroc News.

Doctor Rebbed on Visit to "Patient." Dr. Emil Harteng of Brooklyn was held up, beaten and robbed of \$3,000 by two thugs when he went to the ouse of a sham patient. As the doctor leaned over the bed of the fainting man an accomplice beat the physician to insensibility with a hammer

In Praise of Early Rising. I was always an early riser. Happy the man who is. Every morning day comes to him with a virgin's love, full of bloom and freshness. The youth of nature is contagious, like the gladness of a happy child.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Smallest Hogs.

The smallest known species of hog ire the pigmy swine of Australia. They are exactly like their larger brethren in every particular except size, being no larger than a good-sized ouse rat.—Brookivn Eagle

Ex-Ruler of Austria Sees Ruined Chateau of Hapsburg, Switzerland.

Genera, Switzerland.-Former Emeror Charles of Austria, nephew of the late Emperor Francis Joseph, was received in democraric fashion when he risited a few days ago the cradic of the Hapsburg dynasty, the rulned Chateau Hapsburg, in the canton of

A Swiss farmer, who now owns the grounds of the former chateau, invited the erstwhile monarch into his kitchen and the exiled ruler and the farmer had an animated talk for nearly an hour. Charles was accompanied by two priests and two detectives,

The Hapsburg castle was constructed in the year 1020 and only the otter walls are standing today. The ancestors of Charles were expelled from Switzerland in 1386 after they had been defeated in the battle of Sem-

Saying Kind Things.

We cannot all say clever things, but we all can say kind things; the kind will linger in the heart and keep on doing business in the life after the most brilliant speech has slipped from

IT'S AXIOMATIC

that children of any age thrive well on

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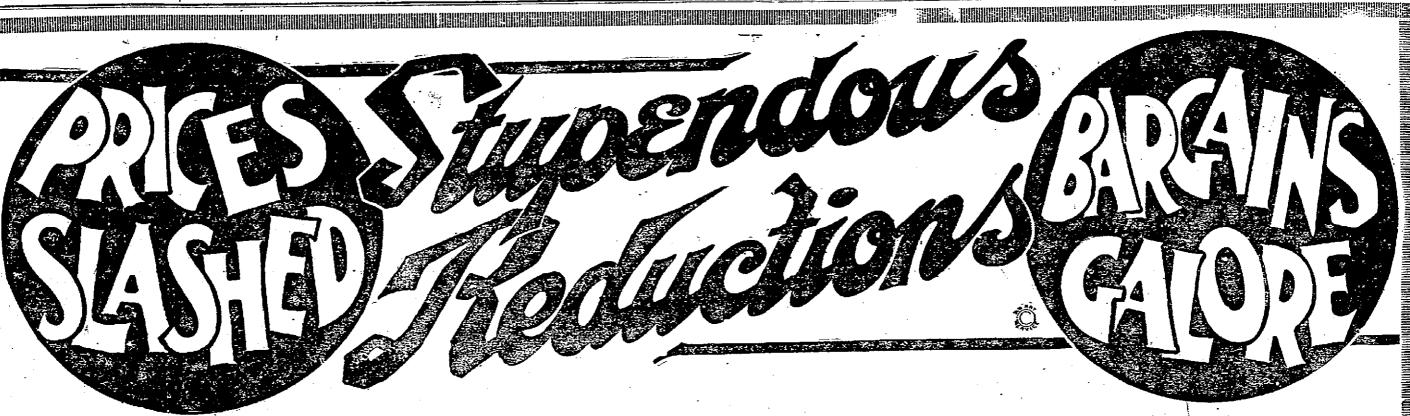
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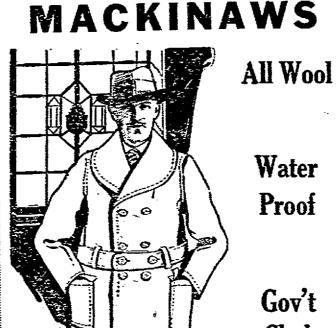
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"Our resources will be exhausted in January.

"We must not step aside and permit the spectre of death, in the form of hunger and cold, to haunt these helpless ones this winter, yet we cannot continue without help * * *

"This is a charge on the American heart, and America cannot fail in her solicitude for these little

"Twenty-three million dollars must be raised without delay, and remembering the new heart you put into the Commission for Relief in Belgium in 12-2 dark hours of 1916, I come to you again.

(Signed) HERBERT HOOVER. From a letter to The Literary Digest

In immediate response the following editorial was published in The Literary Digest of Oct. 30th:

THEN JESUS CHRIST CAME upon the earth, nearly two thousand years ago, to save all mankind, his mere coming seemed to interfere with the material interests of a few people of that period, notably King Herod, who promptly decided to dispose of this "interloper," and sent forth his soldiers with orders to slay all the children of two years old and under. Thus was consummated the most atrocious crime against innocent childhood ever committed up to that time. It has come down to us through all ages in song and story, and master painters have pictured it on marvelous canvases.

Today, passing in review, as we look out Carough the windows of our - comfortable homes in this great and happy land, are three and a half millions of helpless children, the innocent victims of the greatest war that has ever afflicted humanity. It matters not, as we gaze in the direction of these children, that our eyes must stretch across three thousand miles of ocean, we still can see them and we still can hear them, if we wish to do so; and we cannot help hearing the tragic appeal in their voices and seeing their tiny arms stretched out to us, and their searching eyes looking into our souls, as they say, "Help us, or we perish." And if we fail to listen to this great call of three and a half millions of God's helpless children; if we close our eyes and ears to this great demand of duty, we shall be just as guilty of the "slaughter of the innocents" as was Herod, nearly two thousand years ago.

In these lands, swept by death and filled with tragedies too deep for tears, a sum of human suffering is being written greater perhaps than for all ages gone by. The mind grows numb and the heart sick from a constant recital of tales of such tragedy as it is difficult to believe the twentieth century could hold.

And so, when we received a letter from Mr. Hoover telling us that America must not allow death in the form of hunger and cold to come to these 3,500,000 helpless children, our soul was stirred and the hot blood surged up in our heart. We felt it was our imperative duty to use all the power God has given us to aid this noble-hearted American in continuing the work of saving human lives to which he has devoted unsparingly, and at great personal sacrifice, his tremendous energy and administrative genius during the past six years, in which time he and his American colleagues have administered two billions of dollars of relief funds from all parts of the world with a total overhead expense of only three-eighths of one per-

cent, with no remuneration to the American directors. Now he asks us all to help save the children who are in imminent danger of starvation this coming winter.

There they are, in the midst of wrecked homes, and farms, and factories, in cities crowded with masses of refugees without sustaining food for children, through the destruction of livestock, seeds for planting, raw materials, tools, and machinery gone; great areas with everything burned, or looted, or smashed; vast unemployment for workers; no means of subsistence; a land of economic ruin, of mutilated life, and lingering death; and in the midst of it all-the little children.

In long lines they are waiting at the American foodkitchens. Will the food be there for them? Will they, be turned away? There are no happy, healthy faces in those long lines-not one You have seen rags and barefooted children, but never so many little boys and girls literally dressed in tatters. Soon it will be very cold, and for those little bare feet and legs and arms there is nothing at home to put on.

Hollow faces and shrunken bodies are so common that their real condition does not become evident until we inquire more closely, and then we find that most of them are from one to five years back in their growth. Children of eights years old have not reached the normal size of two and a half. They are just learning to stand alone. Others almost as old can not yet stand on their feet. Their arms, and legs, and spines, and chests are twisted and warped. The ficsh and skin are shriveled on their bones. It is surprising that life can still exist there. If they can have food they will graduallly regain their health and strength, but with most of them it is a question of now or never. Starvation and tuberculosis will not wait.

In Poland alone a million five hundred thousand such children must be cared for. In Latvia and Esthonia the people are living modestly on a diet made from potatoflour, oat-flour and sawdust. In Czecho-Slovakia, in Hungary, in Austria, and in other countries of central and southeastern Europe, two millions more are in dire need of food; and who stops to ask regarding creed, or race, or nationality when a little child is starving? Children are just children the world over, and the great American heart is big enough to care for them all.

But the appeal now is not for all. The three and a half millions of children in immediate danger of starvation, if this organization fails, who must have food at once, are only a fraction of the total number. The hungry children of those destitute countries have been examined by competent physicians, and only these whose wasted little bodies are reduced to the minimum weight, and whose endurance of hunger has reached the end which merges into actual starvation, are admitted to the American kitchens and given one meal a day. It is hard to turn away thousands of hungry boys and girls-to hear them ask, pleadingly, "Do I weigh too much?" "Am I not thin enough?" "Can't I come any more?" But this restricting of food to the extreme cases is compulsory, because there isn't enough for all.

. And these neediest ones can not reach the kitchens through the cold winds and the snow barefooted and in the pitiful rags which form only a partial covering for their bodies. They must have clothes. Each outfit consists of

one pair of warm woolen stockings, one pair of boots, and a little overcoat. This one meal a day, and these boots, stockings, and little coats can be supplied only if we give them. If we do not, the slaughter of the innocents by cold and starvation will be appalling.

Among the more than two million men and women who will read this page there is not one-there can not be a single one-whose heart will not respond gladly and eagerly to the challenge of this great need. We are asked, you with us, to cooprate with Mr. Hoover in raising twenty-three million dollars to feed and clothe these children and save them from death this winter. It can be done. It shall be done! THE LITERARY DIGEST knows its readers and the deep earnestness, the quick sympathy, the great-hearted generosity they always shown when any real human need calls to them. You have never been called upon in vain. We are counting on you now with a great confidence. We know also, how truly you represent the American spirit, which beats in the hearts of a hundred and three millions more in this big land of plenty, a spirit which leaps ready at every such call, and is never weary in well-doing. We are not a hermit nation, isolated from the world, when suffering and want cry out to us from anywhere under the sun. A great, a beautiful, and heart-sustaining hope supports these stricken people—America will come to their relief. For in the far places of the earth, where famine stalks, one name and one alone is synonoymous with rescue and hope—and that name is America.

The small individual unit of ten dollars will provide the coat and boots and stockings and one meal a day for one child this winter. We urge our readers-we urge eveery one whose eyes are on these words-to give quickly, as many of these units as possible, to buy for themselves that precious and priceless thing, the life of a little childas many of them as they can, and every one will be a shining star in an eternal crown. It was the Divine Lover of little children, who came to earth as a little child and who reigns now as the King of Glory, who said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me." He does not forget, nor fail to reward.

So deeply do we ourselves feel the urgency of this great need, knowing all the facts, that we should feel a heavy baren of guilt if we did not go beyond anything we have felt possible heretofore in order to save these innocent children from suffering and death. Therefore, THE LIT-ERARY DIGEST will start this fund with the sum of-525,000 to feed and cloth twenty-five hundred little boys and girls this winter. What an inspiration it will be to all of us-what an inspiration and example to many thousands who may be uncertain how much to give-if in the very first week there shall be a great shower of checks for \$1,000, for \$5,000, for \$10,000, as well as a deluge of smaller amounts to send the fund rolling on toward the necessary twenty-three millions. Let us all see again what the father's heart is like in this great rich land of America. Let us have again a wondrous revelation of the heart of American motherhood. Let us have a great out-pouring of love and helpfulness in the name of Him who said, "Feed

President-Elect Harding, in a Great-Hearted Response, Sets an Example for all Americans

In the midst of the flood of telegrams, telephone calls, and election returns pouring in upon him from every part of the United States, Mr. Harding turned from it all to write and dispatch the following telegram from his home:

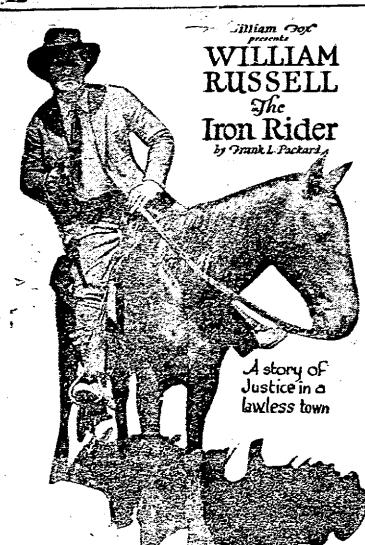
Marion, Ghio, November 4, 1920. THE LITERARY DIGEST, NEW YORK CITY:-

I have just read your splendid appeal to the people of America in behalf of three and a half millions of unfortunate children in Central and Southeastern Europe who are the helpless victims of the Great War. Because such a movement for relief reveals the true heart of America, because it bespeaks an American desire to play a great people's part in relieving and restoring God's own children, I want to commend and support your noble undertaking. In seeking God's blessing for ourselves I am sure He will bless us the more abundantly if we share our good fortune in acts of sympathy and human fellowship. I wish you a success which will reveal anew the unselfishness of our great people. I am forwarding you my check for two thousand five hundred dollars by mail today.

Make checks payable to "Child-Feeding Fund" and mail them to The Oneonta Star, which will forward them to the Literary Digest. Every remittance will be acknowledged by The Star and the Literary Digest will be responsible for every dollar contributed, to see that it goes; without one penny deducted, to the purpose for which it is given.

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shop in this village and since his death it has been conducted by his son, Ansel Williams. The daughter, Mrs. Gates, and the son named are the only near surviving relatives. They sym pathy of all friends of the family will be extended to the sorrowing daughter

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George A. VanValkenburg of Bing- mobile. When brought to trial. hamton came to Oneonta yesterday he was fined a sizable sum, but this and will return this morning with An- was not all. The law provides that the Royal C. Neufeld, of the First Press thong Molinari. Carl Molinari and vehicle the "bootlegger" is using when byterian church, of which she had Pietro Denigris, whom he arrested on apprehended shall be seized and sold a charge of violating the Volstead pro- by the government. In this case, the Her husband, who died about 10 hibition act, It will probably cost the auto was one the hootlegger had just years ago, long conducted a harness trio \$1,500 to get free of the charge purchased and there were two mort of possessing and selling intextcating gages totalling \$2,166 on it. So the

> It will be recalled that on Saturday, two mortgages as well as losing his October 9, three federal prohibition in- car and paying his time. spectors came here and in disguise; visited the business place of the Molin-Oneonta yesterday and re-urrested the ing heartfelt congratulations. rio. They will be taken to Binghamon this morning and arraigned before United States Commissioner O'Neill. who will probably hold them for the nue, who has been confined to her federal grand jury, which convenes at nome by Illness for some time, was Utica on Tuesday, December 7. The agreeably surprised Thanksgiving Day usual penalty for first offenders is a by a post card shower given her by tine of \$500, so it is probable that her many friends in this city, conveythese men will fare similarly, this beling to her their wishes for an early rested by the federal authorities.

The resorts conducted by the Molin eported that since prohibition went nto effect the men still conducted their old-time business, although unler cover. Numerous men when arrested for public intoxication disclosed the source of their supply and it was this that resulted in the raids being

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numerous men under arrest during the past year for liquor law violations and said that those who sell the forbidden Higgid by the "under cover" process lure beginning to realize that being caught is no joke. He told of one man in the northern part of the state who anthony and Carl Molinari and Pictro had this fact impressed upon him very Denigris Will be Taken to Bingham-ton Today to Be Arraigued Before rested for violating the Voltaged law rested for violating the Volstead haw U. S. Commissioner O'Neill-Likely and the authorities caught him

red-handed with Deputy United States Marshal in the rear end of his gupoor bootlegger had to pay off the

Their Engagement Announced. ari brothers on South Main street and . The engagement of Miss Harriet Ty the "restaurant" of Denigris on Mar son to Walter Goldsmith of Onconta ket street, securing at first-hand evi- was unnounced Thursday evening at lence that led to the arrest of the an informal party given by the for hree men. They were brought before mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ty City Judge Huntington at that time on son, at their home in Unadilla. Nu sinte charge and released on \$500 ball incrous friends of Miss Tyson and Mr. each pending the carrying of their case Goldsmith were in attendance, among to a federal court. Having in the in-them several from Oneonta. Light terim secured the necessary federal refreshments were served and at a warrants. VanValkenburg came to late hour the guests departed, extend-

Miss Clara Watson, 34 London aveing the first time they have been ar- recovery. The cards were greatly ap preciated by Miss Watson.

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The reception held at the High school Wednesday evening was given by the Senior class instead of the Junior class as was inadvertently stated in these columns on Thursday.

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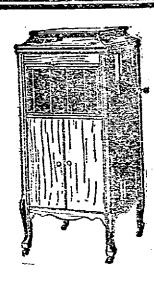
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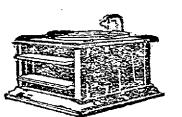


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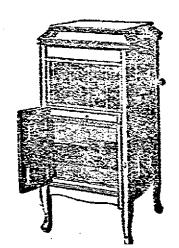
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